

ANOTHER CHILD IS VICTIM OF BANDITS

GIRL DIES; 5 OTHERS ARE SLAIN

Child Sitting in Father's
Car Killed When Gun-
men, Police Fight

NEW YORK IS SCENE
Uptown Streets Are Filled
With Flying Lead

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Gloria Lopez, three-year-old child, died today in Morrisania hospital, the sixth victim of one of the wildest street gun fights in the history of New York.

Five others were killed, 11 wounded and one seriously injured by flying glass as police battled it out yesterday with two fugitive payroll bandits through miles of uptown New York streets.

Two patrolmen, the two fleeing bandits and a taxicab driver were killed outright.

The wounded included four policemen, two women, two taxicab drivers who aided police in the chase, and a young lawyer who drove his car after the bandits.

Gloria was shot as she sat in an automobile with her father and mother, who were also wounded. Her tiny body was riddled with shotgun buckshot. No shotguns were found in the bandits' car and whether police used shotguns in the pursuit of the robbers was not determined.

Two hundred police took part in the battle and more than 1,000 shots were fired in the 90 minutes of the running gun fight.

Starting shortly before 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon with a holdup in East 133rd-st., in which a young gunman shot and killed a policeman guarding a payroll, the fight was waged mile after mile in the streets of the Bronx and upper Manhattan. Eyewitnesses fled to safety and terror gripped many neighborhoods as the sound of booming guns was heard.

The end of the battle came when the bullet-riddled bodies of the two bandits were pulled from a taxicab, where they had been killed by police.

Walter J. Webb, 35, married, was the officer killed first. He was guarding the payroll of the Mendoza fur dyeing plant. Two bullets from a gun of one of two robbers killed him in an alley before he had a chance to pull his own gun.

Edward Churchill, 35, married, a motorcycle officer, who stopped the bandits' car, forcing it into the curb, was the second victim. The gunmen shot him five times and then sped away.

TRUCK BLOCKS TRAIL

Finally eight cars with 20 police officers and detectives, cornered the gunmen in their taxicab. The bandits' way was blocked by a truck and the fire of the policemen's guns killed them almost instantly. The driver of the taxicab, who, police said, might have been an accomplice, died with his fares.

The dead robbers were identified as Martin Bachorik, 19, a plumber, and John Brecht, 25, a printer. The car driver was Herbert Hasse, 27.

The reckless gunfire of the robbers endangered the lives of scores along the route as they fled. Gloria Lopez was sitting with her father, John, a city fireman, and mother, Matilda, in a car. The child was fatally wounded, her father shot in the head and her mother cut by flying glass.

At the time the Lopez family was hit, several cars of police and detectives joined in the pursuit. The bandit car finally entered Riverside drive and then whirled along to Dyckman-st and Broadway, where a truck backed out and blocked it.

Patrolman John Ryan ran up and fired two shots into the taxicab. Running policemen then arrived and poured lead into the machine in a steady stream. The taxicab driver was dead and the two others died soon after.

Mrs. J. M. Bryan and son, Joy, of McComb, O., are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rudisill. Mrs. Bryan is a niece of Mrs. Rudisill.

This Hen Gives To Her Church

Here's a hen what is a hen! The Rev. Frank W. Stephens was preaching from his pulpit in the Mt. Sterling Presbyterian church when a chicken, strutting by, entered the church.

Down the aisle walked the hen, past the pulpit and into the choir loft. There she laid an egg, causing a recess in church services as she proclaimed her accomplishment. The owner of the hen can have her 'contribution' by calling.

GIRLS INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Adelphi and Sidney Residents
Patients in Hospital
After Wreck.

Miss Alice Barton, 22, daughter of Dr. H. G. Barton of Adelphi, and Miss Louise Barton, 17, daughter of C. C. Barton of Sidney, former residents here, are patients in Berger hospital suffering numerous injuries they suffered shortly after midnight Friday when the automobile in which they were riding with Gilbert Armstrong of Laurelville and a Columbus youth skidded in to a tree on the Adelphi-pk.

Miss Alice Barton is suffering from a broken nose and numerous cuts and Miss Louise Barton has a severe cut on her head besides other injuries. The young men escaped injury.

All four were riding in the front seat of a Ford car when they were caught in a rain. The road was slippery causing the car to skid into a tree.

ISAAC MILLER, WAR VET, DIES

Prominent Resident of Lock-
bourne Vicinity Succumbs
Saturday at Home.

Isaac Miller, aged 85, a Civil War veteran, passed away at his home near Lockbourne Saturday at 2 a. m. after a six years' illness of complications. Mr. Miller was well known to residents of the northeast section of Pickaway-co, having been a resident there the greater part of his life.

He was a native of Perry-co, being born Aug. 27, 1846, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Miller. He was married to Ellen Dolley who preceded him in death, one daughter, Mrs. Amos White of Roseville, surviving.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p. m. at the Ashville Lutheran church, Rev. H. H. Glick officiating, with interment in Forest cemetery here by E. F. Schlegel, Ashville.

MAYCOCK FLIERS VISITING HERE

Maycock fliers, with a stinson cabin monoplane, are now located in this city and have placed their plane on the Crites field just south of the city limits. In the party handling the Stinson are Bill Maycock and W. J. Weddel, both experienced men who stunts during the 1930 Pumpkin Show will long be remembered.

The men will specialize in night flying Saturday and Sunday and will make special sightseeing trips over this city and to Columbus and back. The plane, according to U. S. regulations, is equipped with landing and flying lights.

The men have already entered into a contract with the Pumpkin Show directors to have their show here and will be here with at least two ships to take persons to Cleveland and return to the air races to be staged there. Anyone wishing further information concerning the Cleveland flights should get in touch with Durward Dowden of Morris Boggs.

The fliers will make their headquarters at the Boggs Hotel.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—The Duke of Gloucester, son of King George, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Countess Carnarvon's nursing home today.

A bulletin signed by five physicians announced that the operation had been entirely successful.

THREE RIVERS FLOODED, DEAD IN THOUSANDS

Water Dragon Taking
Toll in Chinese Pro-
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MANY AWAIT DEATH
Entire City Threatened
With Oblivion Now

SHANGHAI, Aug. 22.—The water dragon, dread monster of Chinese imagination, claimed his thousands of victims again today as the Yangtze, Hwai and Kwei rivers continued to spread over vast sections of inland China.

Hankow, the Paris of inland China, was a city of dreadful night, where the Yangtze pushed higher and higher to an unprecedented level of 53 feet, threatening to destroy the entire city, as well as its neighbors, Hanyang and Wuchang.

With hundreds of corpses borne on the crest of the flood, another fatal visitant, pestilence, was adding horror to horror.

Estimates of the homeless were placed today as high as 50 millions, for the rich Yangtze valley, like that of the Nile, was densely populated.

According to reports received in Shanghai, more than a thousand persons were drowned in Wuchang, sister city of Hankow, today as the raging waters of the Yangtze relentlessly advanced, undermining frail buildings of the native quarters and pouring into the upper stories of more substantial structures of the foreign section.

Oriental fatalism has added to the death toll, many Chinese impatiently waiting for death without attempting to escape. Soldiers took many by force from the roofs of houses steering sampans through labyrinth of streets.

Thousands were said to be dying daily of dysentery and typhoid fever and authorities feared an outbreak of cholera.

LINDBERGH AGAIN DOWN

Halt Plane in Dense Fog Only
80 Miles North of Their
Destination.

TOKYO, Aug. 22.—Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh, who took off from Muroto Bay, Simushir Island, today at 2:30 p. m. (12:30 a. m. E. S. T.), were forced down again by fog at Etorofu Island, 80 miles north of their destination, Nemuro, according to a dispatch printed by the Tokyo Asahi.

According to the newspaper, the Lindberghs came down at 6 p. m. (5 a. m. E. S. T.).

The famous aviator and his wife were held up three days at Ketoi and Simushir Islands by fog and engine trouble. At first they came down off Ketoi, but were later towed to Muroto Bay, 20 miles away, by the steamer Shin-shiri Maru, which had gone to their aid.

In Sea Mystery



A Federal grand jury will investigate the mysterious death of Hish-shi Fujimura, rich Japanese silk importer, slain or lost overboard from a liner as it approached New York after a "show boat" cruise. Mrs. Mary Reisner (above), the former Mary Dale, Broadway showgirl, was with Fujimura on the cruise as governess for his child. She has been questioned by United States authorities.

ATHLETE IS BADLY HURT

Albert Hoffman Suffers Severe
Lacerations On Head In
Auto Crash.

Albert Hoffman, 17, high school athlete, son of Floyd Hoffman, Everts-ave, is convalescing at his home from two severe lacerations on the head, which he suffered in an auto collision at 11 p. m., Thursday.

Young Hoffman, in company with several other high school boys, whose names were not disclosed, was driving an Oldsmobile sedan on the Columbus-pk. about two miles south of Bloomfield. The bright lights of an oncoming car blinded Hoffman's vision and he crashed into an auto which was parked along the side of the road. He was thrown through the windshield onto the brick pavement and suffered two deep scalp wounds, one on top of the head and another over the left ear. The other boys escaped unhurt.

He was taken to the offices of Dr. Loy Schiff in Ashville where his injuries were treated.

The owner of the car which was parked along the side of the road was not known.

The windshield was broken, fenders were bent and the radiator damaged on the Hoffman car. It was brought here for repairs.

Removals From Here-To-There

Chester Brown moved to 1108 S. Court-st. Nina Merrill moved from 630 Elm-ave to 114 W. Main-st. Alice Grant moved to 712 Maplewood-ave. Mrs. Charles Sterling moved to 123 W. Water-st. and C. F. Kidd moved to 1104 S. Court-st.

CANDIDATES AT PRIMARIES FILE COST PAPERS

Figures Are Disclosed by
Harry Weill, Clerk of
Elections

DEADLINE IS PASSED
Fitzpatrick Leads With
Expenses of \$169

Twenty-four candidates in the city's August primaries spent a total sum of \$431.60, according to expense accounts filed with Harry E. Weill, clerk of the board of elections. Friday at midnight was the deadline for filing the accounts.

George M. Fitzpatrick, successful Democratic candidate for mayor topped the list, as his account filed showed expenditures of \$169.77. Accounts of other candidates for mayor were as follows: William B. Cady, \$77.86; Harry W. Moore, \$37.80; Willis L. Henn, \$14; B. T. Hedges, Republican, \$4.50.

Lawrence J. Johnson, nominated as Democratic candidate for city treasurer spent \$38. Other candidates for this office spent as follows: Charles E. Fellers, \$30.30; W. J. Howard, \$13.80; George E. Hammell, \$14.40, Democrats and Oscar Turner, Republican, \$2.

The two above offices and the race for candidate for councilman of the second ward were the only contested offices. J. H. Helweggen, successful nominee as Democratic candidate for councilman of the second ward spent \$5.27 and his opponent, Ward W. Robinson filed expenses of \$4.35.

William Young, who had no opposition as Democratic candidate for city auditor spent \$6.15.

Paul E. Atkins, Democratic candidate for collector filed his account of expenditures of \$2.50 and Sterling Lamb, Republican, candidate spent \$3.50.

John C. Goeller, Democratic candidate for president of council, Mack Parrett, Jr., Republican, W. F. Baker, Frank Marion, and E. S. Neudling, candidates for councilmen-at-large, C. O. Leist, Democratic candidate for council of the first ward, Clark Will, Republican and Clyde White, Democratic candidate of the third ward and Tull M. Barnes, Democratic candidate for council of the fourth ward each spent sixty cents as costs of filing nomination papers.

With the August primaries over, attention is now being turned to the election on November 4, but in the meantime, candidates for township and village offices and boards of education must file their petitions by Sept. 4.

LICENSE OF BOMB AUTO IS LEARNED

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 22.—The license for the big automobile which sped past the Mansfield Journal Co. at Mansfield last night, a few moments before the building was rocked by a bomb, was issued to Gerald Myers of Toledo. Investigation disclosed here today.

Police here were asked to be on the lookout for the automobile. Mansfield authorities were unable to supply any description of the driver, it was said.

Walks Of Life Are Filled In Fire Company

Williamsport's community fire department might well be termed a 'league of nations' insofar as the occupations of its members are concerned.

In operation for nearly three years, this department which is comprised of 10 men, has done yeoman work in the vicinity in which it operates. But that is not the point. Of the 10 men interested in the department no two are found in the same walk of life.

C. E. Hill, the fire chief, is a funeral director; H. White Campbell, the assistant fire chief, is a banker; Fred Tipton is a publisher; Lee Luellen is a druggist; Russell McDill is a school teacher; Russell Wardell a farmer; Glen Whitten an automobile mechanic; Glen Baker a grocer; John Smith is mayor of the village and W. D. Heskell is a realtor and insurance man.

When this crew of firefighters is called everything halts in Williamsport. There are no funerals, no money changes hands, no newspaper is printed, no drugs are dispensed and so on down the line, for these men are loyal to their trusts.

The community fire company is owned by the village of Williamsport and is leased to the trustees of Deer Creek-twp and to approximately 50 persons within a radius of six or seven miles of the village, all of whom are given protection.

The village has no fire alarm, the telephone operators being depended upon to spread the alarm, to the firefighters. This important unit in the fire fighters' retinue is comprised of Pearl Dresbach, chief operator, and Laura Hornbeck, Blanche Hefeman, and Fern Ziegler.

GERMANS ON OCEAN HOP

Rody and Johannsen Use
Levine's Old Plane; Go
By Way of Azores.

BERLIN, Aug. 22.—Using a three-year-old plane owned by Charles A. Levine, who flew across the ocean with Clarence Chamberlain, Willie Rody and Peter Johannsen, German aviators, hopped off from Tempelhof airfield at 7:03 a. m. today for a flight to New York via Lisbon and the Azores.

The flyers before their departure said that they might stop at Lyons, France, for refueling before proceeding over the Mar-seilles and Spain to Lisbon.

PETER PATCH WINS

ZANESVILLE, O., Aug. 22.—Driven by Harry Short of Circleville, his owner, Peter Patch today had won the 2:11 pace, the feature event of the Muskingum-co fair race program.

WILLIAMSPOR T BANKER HURT FIGHTING FIRE

H. White Campbell Rush-
ed to Hospital When
Chimney Fall on Him

HOUSE BURNS DOWN
Farm of Kathryn Moler,
S. Scioto-st. Scene of Fire

H. White Campbell, assistant cashier and bookkeeper of The Farmers' National Bank of Williamsport, narrowly escaped serious injury Friday afternoon when a chimney in the house of Samuel Cherry, Monroe-twp, fell during a fire which completely destroyed the three-roomed dwelling.

Mr. Campbell, a member of the Williamsport fire company, was standing inside the house when the huge kitchen chimney started to fall toward him. C. E. Hill, fire chief, called to Mr. Campbell to fall toward him. C. E. Hill, fire chief, called to Mr. Campbell to fall toward him.

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STARTED ON PORCH

The origin of the fire, which started shortly after noon is not certain, although it is thought a defective coal oil stove started it. The flame was discovered on the dwelling porch by the Cherry family who had just gone out of the house. By the time the fire was discovered the entire porch was in flames and the kitchen and its contents were on fire. A summer porch also became ignited and was destroyed before anything could be done to save it.

There was no telephone at the farm and by the time a member of the family had gone to a neighbor's to summon the Williamsport fire department the flames had enveloped the entire house. On account of water shortage the Williamsport fire-fighters used only chemicals and what water could be carried until two wells and a cistern were drained. Just as the fire was almost under control the supply of water and chemicals became exhausted and it was necessary for the firemen to replenish their chemical supply by returning to Williamsport. The fire truck had just arrived the second time with chemicals to fight the fire on the floor which threatened to go into the cellar when the chimney fell injuring Mr. Campbell.

The dwelling was owned by Mrs. Kathryn Moler, S. Scioto-st., this city. The building was insured for \$1,600 and the contents for \$300.

ASSIGNMENT DEED FILED IN COURT

A deed of assignment was filed late Friday in probate court by W. Byron Frederick, Wayne-twp farmer to Bertha M. Frederick, assignee.

Mr. Frederick alleged in the deed that he was indebted to persons he was unable to pay and desired all property to be sold to pay the claims.

The assets are estimated to be worth \$15,000, consisting chiefly of real estate which includes four lots in Columbus.

Bertha M. Frederick, assignee, gave bond of \$15,000 with the Union Indemnity Co., as surety.

Robert G. Colville, Harley E. Betts and Fred R. Nichols were appointed to appraise the property.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Barnett, S. Pickaway-st., announce the birth of a son at Berger Hospital, Friday, August 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brown of Chillicothe, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Saturday, August 22.

Did You Know By Pat Kirwin

That for the first time in over 25 years Hominy Creek rose high enough to go over the Adelphi-gate last week, following the heavy rain.

That there are more persons buried in Circleville cemeteries than are living here today.

That St. Philip's Episcopal Church is the oldest and St. Joseph's Catholic Church is the youngest in church structures in the city.

That Circleville was one of the first cities in Ohio to have electric lights.

That Henry Heffer is the oldest active grain dealer in the state of Ohio.

That a deed signed by John Adams, president of the United States nearly 150 years ago, conveying a number of acres of land in this county to James Martin of Ross-co., was just filed in the county recorder's office last week.

That Joseph Hirt, Walnut-st., owned one of the largest frogs which was ever seen in Circleville.

That near the bridge at Scioto, the Indian towns of Cornstalk and Grehader Squaw, were located.

That Pickaway-co. was organized in 1816 and is now over 151 years old.

That the summer of 1931 was one of the poorest seasons for blackberries that has ever before been noted here.

That the large house on W. Franklin-st., owned by Mrs. Hirt of Washington, D. C., was built by one of the first settlers in Circleville.

That the first court was held in Circleville on the site of the Leslie Pious home at the corner of High and N. Scioto-sts.

That Chancy R. Sears built the first cannery factory west of the Allegheny Mountains in Circleville in 1873.

That an aged farmer in Wayne-twp still insists on using a horse and buggy as his mode of transportation.

That Groce and Ruggles, well-known meat packers in Circleville 35 years ago, often killed 1,500 head of hogs every day.

That a fine glass factory once stood on the site of S. C. Grant's cement and coal yard on S. Pickaway-st.

That Mrs. Maud Davis, stenographer at the Esmeralda Canning Co., was once a school teacher.

That a large number of tourists stop in Circleville every year looking for remains of the great mounds which the city was noted years ago.

That the Edward Helweggen garage on N. Court-st. was once a large brewery.

That there are 7,774 licensed automobiles in Pickaway-co.

That Clarence Wolfe, N. Court-st. grocer, while vacationing in Canada this past week caught a fish weighing 90 pounds.

That Miss Agnes Butch, Watt-st., was a newspaper woman for over 20 years.

That thirty years ago 15 cents worth of steak would last for a week and one-half bushel of ham trimmings could be bought for 20 cents.

That Charles Stevenson, S. Court-st., was the first man in this city to learn about the canning business and to this day maintains his own one-man factory at his home.

That George Griffith has been employed by Crist's Dept. Store owners for over 20 years.

That there are 3,042 licensed dogs in Pickaway-co., and no knows how many other species.

That the porch of the Fickard residence, E. Main-st. was at one time on the crown of the street.

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As has previously been stated in The Herald the Midwest Farm Equipment Co., about a year ago, after a study of about twenty different cities in the southern part of Ohio and Indiana, decided that Circleville seemed to be particularly well located as a place in which to build a permanent manufacturing business around a line of farm implements the company manufactures which have become known as "Better Tillage Tools."

On Friday, Aug. 21, the board of directors of this company met, at an adjourned meeting, at the offices which the company has established in Circleville. A representative of The Herald was informed that this meeting was called for the special purpose of working out a plan the object of which was to interest a large group of the citizens of Circleville and Pickaway County in the financial side of the Midwest Farm Equipment Company.

MANY FACTORS

After the meeting of the board of directors, as above mentioned, Mr. H. L. Carr, president and general manager of the Midwest Farm Equipment Company in an interview gave a representative the following information:

In Sea Mystery



A Federal grand jury will investigate the mysterious death of Hishshi Fujimura, rich Japanese silk importer, slain or lost overboard from a liner as it approached New York after a "show boat" cruise. Mrs. Mary Reisner (above), the former Mary Dale, Broadway showgirl, was with Fujimura on the cruise as governess for his child. She has been questioned by United States authorities.

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Lacerations On Head In
Auto Crash.

Albert Hoffman, 17, high school athlete, son of Floyd Hoffman, Everts-ave, is convalescing at his home from two severe lacerations on the head, which he suffered in an auto collision at 11 p. m., Thursday.

Young Hoffman, in company with several other high school boys, whose names were not disclosed, was driving an Oldsmobile sedan on the Columbus-pk, about two miles south of Bloomfield. The bright lights of an oncoming car blinded Hoffman's vision and he crashed into an auto which was parked along the side of the road. He was thrown through the windshield onto the brick pavement and suffered two deep scalp wounds, one on top of the head and another over the left ear. The other boys escaped unhurt.

He was taken to the offices of Dr. Loy Schiff in Ashville where his injuries were treated.

The owner of the car which was parked along the side of the road was not known.

The windshield was broken, fenders were bent and the radiator damaged on the Hoffman car. It was brought here for repairs.

Removals From Here-To-There

Chester Brown moved to 1108 S. Court-st.; Nina Merrill moved from 630 Elm-ave to 114 W. Main-st.; Alice Grant moved to 712 Maplewood-ave; Mrs. Charles Sterling moved to 123 W. Water-st and C. F. Kidd moved to 1104 S. Court-st.

CANDIDATES AT PRIMARIES FILE COST PAPERS

Figures Are Disclosed by
Harry Weill, Clerk of
Elections

DEADLINE IS PASSED
Fitzpatrick Leads With
Expenses of \$169

Twenty-four candidates in the city's August primaries spent a total sum of \$431.60, according to expense accounts filed with Harry E. Weill, clerk of the board of elections. Friday at midnight was the deadline for filing the accounts.

George M. Fitzpatrick, successful Democratic candidate for mayor topped the list, as his account filed showed expenditures of \$169.77. Accounts of other candidates for mayor were as follows: William E. Cady, \$77.86; Harry W. Moore, \$37.80; Willis L. Henn, \$14; E. T. Hedges, Republican, \$4.50.

Lawrence J. Johnson, nominated as Democratic candidate for city treasurer spent \$38. Other candidates for this office spent as follows: Charles E. Fellers, \$30.30; W. J. Howard, \$15.80; George E. Hammell, \$14.40, Democrats and Oscar Turner, Republican, \$2.

The two above offices and the race for candidate for councilman of the second ward were the only contested offices. J. H. Helwegren, successful nominee as Democratic candidate for councilman of the second ward spent \$5.27 and his opponent, Ward W. Robinson filed expenses of \$4.35.

Lillian Young, who had no opposition as Democratic candidate for city auditor spent \$6.15.

Paul E. Adkins, Democratic candidate for solicitor filed his account of expenditures of \$2.50 and Sterling Lamb, Republican candidate spent \$3.50.

John C. Goeller, Democratic candidate for president of council, Mack Parrett, Jr., Republican, W. F. Baker, Frank Marion, and E. S. Neuding, candidates for councilmen-at-large, C. O. Leist, Democratic candidate for council of the first ward, Clark Will, Republican and Clyde White, Democratic candidate of the third ward and Tull M. Barnes, Democratic candidate for council of the fourth ward each spent sixty cents as costs of filing nomination papers.

With the August primaries over, attention is now being turned to the election on November 4, but in the meantime, candidates for township and village offices and boards of education must file their petitions by Sept. 4.

LICENSE OF BOMB AUTO IS LEARNED

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 22.—The license for the big automobile which sped past the Mansfield Journal Co. at Mansfield last night, a few moments before the building was rocked by a bomb, was issued to Gerald Myers of Toledo, investigation disclosed here today.

Police here were asked to be on the lookout for the automobile. Mansfield authorities were unable to supply any description of the driver, it was said.

Walks Of Life Are Filled In Fire Company

Williamsport's community fire department might well be termed a 'league of nations' insofar as the occupations of its members are concerned.

In operation for nearly three years, this department which is comprised of 10 men, has done yeoman work in the vicinity in which it operates. But that is not the point. Of the 10 men interested in the department no two are found in the same walk of life.

C. E. Hill, the fire chief, is a funeral director; H. White Campbell, the assistant fire chief, is a banker; Fred Tipton is a publisher; Lee Luellen is a druggist; Russell McDill is a school teacher; Russell Wardell a farmer; Glen Whitten an automobile mechanic; Glen Baker a grocer; John Smith is mayor of the village and W. D. Helskell is a realtor and insurance man.

When this crew of firefighters is called everything halts in Williamsport. There are no funerals, no money changes hands, no newspaper is printed, no drugs are dispensed and so on down the line, for these men are loyal to their trusts.

The community fire company is owned by the village of Williamsport and is leased to the trustees of Deercreek-twp and to approximately 50 persons within a radius of six or seven miles of the village, all of whom are given protection.

The village has no fire alarm the telephone operators being depended upon to spread the alarm, to the firefighters. This important unit in the fire fighters' retinue is comprised of Pearl Dresbach, chief operator; and Laura Hornbeck, Blanche Bateman, and Fern Ziegler.

GERMANS ON OCEAN HOP

Rody and Johannsen Use
Levine's Old Plane; Go
By Way of Azores.

BERLIN, Aug. 22.—Using a three-year-old plane owned by Charles A. Levine, who flew across the ocean with Clarence Chamberlain, Willie Rody and Peter Johannsen, German aviators, hopped off from Tempelhof airfield at 7:03 a. m. today for a flight to New York via Lisbon and the Azores.

The flyers before their departure said that they might stop at Lyons, France, for refueling before proceeding over the Mar-seilles and Spain to Lisbon.

PETER PATCH WINS

ZANESVILLE, O., Aug. 22.—Driven by Harry Short of Circleville, his owner, Peter Patch today had won the 2:11 pace, the feature event of the Muskingum-co fair race program.

WILLIAMSPORT BANKER HURT FIGHTING FIRE

H. White Campbell Rush-
ed to Hospital When
Chimney Fall on Him

HOUSE BURNS DOWN
Farm of Kathryn Moler,
S. Scioto-st. Scene of Fire

H. White Campbell, assistant cashier and bookkeeper of The Farmers' National Bank of Williamsport, narrowly escaped serious injury Friday afternoon when a chimney in the house of Samuel Cherry, Monroe-twp, fell during a fire which completely destroyed the three-roomed dwelling.

Mr. Campbell, a member of the Williamsport fire company, was standing inside the house when the huge kitchen chimney started to fall toward him. C. E. Hill, fire chief, called to Mr. Campbell but in the noise of the fire his voice was not heard. The chimney of brick and concrete hit another smaller chimney just above Mr. Campbell's head, throwing bricks and refuse on his head, rendering him partially unconscious. He was hurried to Berger hospital here where it was learned he suffered a severe scalp wound requiring several stitches to close, a bruised forehead, nose and chin, a wrenched back and a sprained ankle. After being treated by Drs. Glen Sheets and E. S. Shane, an X-ray was taken of his back and ankle. He was then removed to his home by Russell McDill of Williamsport.

STARTED ON PORCH
The origin of the fire which started shortly after noon is not certain although it is thought a defective coal oil stove started it. The flame was discovered on the dwelling porch by the Cherry family who had just gone out of the house. By the time the fire was discovered the entire porch was in flames and the kitchen and its contents were on fire. A summer porch also became ignited and was destroyed before anything could be done to save it.

There was no telephone at the farm and by the time a member of the family had gone to a neighbor's to summon the Williamsport fire department the flames had enveloped the entire house. On account of water shortage the Williamsport fire-fighters used only chemicals and what water could be carried until two wells and a cistern were drained. Just as the fire was almost under control the supply of water and chemicals became exhausted and it was necessary for the firemen to replenish their chemical supply by returning to Williamsport. The fire truck had just arrived the second time with chemicals to fight the fire on the floor which threatened to go into the cellar when the chimney fell injuring Mr. Campbell.

The dwelling was owned by Mrs. Kathryn Moler, S. Scioto-st, this city. The building was insured for \$1,600 and the contents for \$300.

ASSIGNMENT DEED FILED IN COURT

A deed of assignment was filed late Friday in probate court by W. Byron Frederick, Wayne-twp farmer to Bertha M. Frederick, assignee.

Mr. Frederick alleged in the deed that he was indebted to persons he was unable to pay and desired all property to be sold to pay the claims.

The assets are estimated to be worth \$15,000, consisting chiefly of real estate which includes four lots in Columbus.

Bertha M. Frederick, assignee, gave bond of \$15,000 with the Union Indemnity Co., as surety. Robert G. Colville, Harley E. Betts and Fred R. Nichols were appointed to appraise the property.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Barnet, S. Pickaway-st, announce the birth of a son at Berger Hospital, Friday, August 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brown of Chillicothe, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Saturday, August 22.

Did You Know

By Pat Kirwin

That for the first time in over 25 years Hominy Creek rose high enough to go over the Adelphi-pk last week, following the heavy rain.

That there are more persons buried in Circleville cemeteries than are living here today.

That St. Philip's Episcopal Church is the oldest and St. Joseph's Catholic Church is the youngest in church structures in the city.

That Circleville was one of the first cities in Ohio to have electric lights.

That Henry Heffner is the oldest active grain dealer in the state of Ohio.

That a deed signed by John Adams, president of the United States nearly 150 years ago, conveying a number of acres of land in this county to James Martin of Ross-co, was just filed in the county recorder's office last week.

That Joseph Hirt, Walnut-st, owned one of the largest frogs which was ever seen in Circleville.

That near the bridge at Scippo, the Indian towns of Cornstik and Grenadier Squaw, were located.

That Pickaway-co was organized in 1810 and is now over 121 years old.

That the summer of 1931 was one of the poorest seasons for blackberries that has ever before been noted here.

That the large house on W. Franklin-st, owned by Miss Helen Hirt of Washington D. C., where W. Boehard and family reside is one of the few houses remaining which were in Circleville's circle.

That the first court was held in Circleville on the site of the Lealie Pontious house at the corner of High and N. Scioto-sts.

That Chancery E. Sears built the first canning factory west of the Allegheny Mountains in Circleville in 1873.

That an aged farmer in Wayne-twp still insists on using a horse and buggy as his mode of transportation.

That Groce and Ruggles, well-known meat packers in Circleville 35 years ago, often killed 1,500 head of hogs every day.

That a fine glass factory once stood on the site of S. C. Grant's cement and coal yard on S. Pickaway-st.

That Mrs. Maud Davis, stenographer at the Esmeralda Canning Co., was once a school teacher.

That a large number of tourists stop in Circleville every year looking for remains of the great mounds which the city was noted years ago.

That the Edward Helwagen garage on N. Court-st, was once a large brewery.

That there are 7,774 licensed automobiles in Pickaway-co.

That Clarence Wolfe, N. Court-st grocer, while vacationing in Canada this past week caught a fish weighing 90 pounds.

That Miss Agnes Butch, Watt-st, was a newspaper woman for over 20 years.

That thirty years ago 15 cents worth of steak would last for a week and one-half bushel of ham trimmings could be bought for 20 cents.

That Charles Stevenson, S. Court-st, was the first man in this city to learn about the canning business and to this day maintains his own one-man factory at his home.

That George Griffith has been employed by Crist's Dept. Store owners for over 20 years.

That there are 3,042 license dogs in Pickaway-co, and no knows how many other 5 pooches.

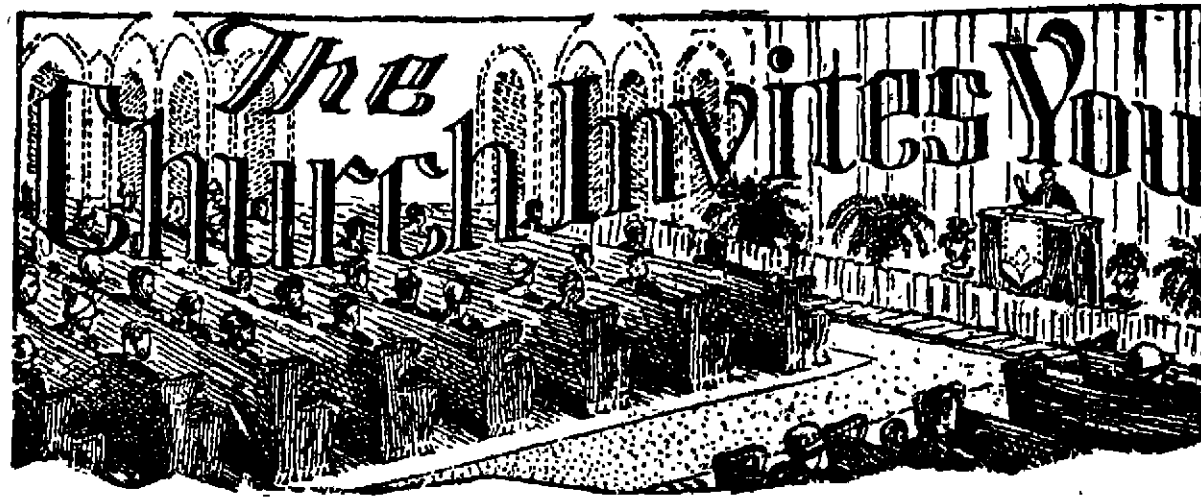
That the porch of the Fickard residence, E. Ma was at one time on a is the crown of the street.

Home Church Religion Character

© 1929 D. CARL YODER

Sunday Service

© 1929 D. CARL YODER



THE ART OF WORSHIP

G. A. Tawney says, "Worship is like a breathing spell in a long and arduous foot race, or the hour of roll call in a prolonged and hard fought battle—it is indispensable to sane and wholesome living—it is important enough in life to warrant the erection of classic temples and Gothic cathedrals."

"It is indeed so important that one finds one's self sometimes wondering how any of us can afford to do anything but educate ourselves in this art." Why not except the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. CARL YODER

THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURTS says:—

"Good will is the disposition of the customer to return to the place where he has been served well."

We know we will keep your good will if you use

"PARKER QUINK"

The Quick Drying, Smooth Flowing Ink.
Red—Black—Green—Violet
Blue—Black—Blue Washable.

15c, 25c, 95c, and \$1.50 bottle

In Business for Our Health Since May 1st, 1878.

GRAND-GIRARD'S

ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH

S. Pickaway St.
Rev. H. Eugene Newman Pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Wm. Holmes, superintendent.
11 a. m., preaching.
7:30 p. m., preaching.
All are invited.

CHURCH OF GOD

E. Union St.
Rev. Martha M. Wagner, Pastor
A. J. Tomlinson, General Overseer
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., subject: "The Council in Jerusalem."
Evening worship at 7 p. m.
Mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Everybody is cordially invited to attend these services.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

L. D. Young, Minister
Circleville, Ohio
God's call is sure to come to any man who faces a great need with sincere concern. There is no question today about the great need of the world. There is a question however about our sympathy and deep concern.

S. S. and worship at 9:30 a. m., Charles Essick, superintendent.
Sermonette—"The Art of Breaking Bones."
Song and Fellowship at 7:30 p. m., Sermon, "Eyes Opened to See."
Wednesday evening prayer and praise service at 7:30. President Ren Muma.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

W. Mound St.
Rt. Rev. Magr. J. S. Hannan Pastor
Sunday masses at 7 and 9 a. m.
Masses during week at 7 a. m.

PAINTS

and
PAINT SUPPLIES

For Every Paint Job.
GRAND-GIRARD'S
115 W. Main St.

The higher a man rises the more dependent he is on others to hold him up.

ANYTHING IN INSURANCE

Consult
Hummel & Plum
The Service Agency
1 O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143.

SPECIAL PRICES ON PAINTS

Gray Paint gal. \$1.45
Red Roof Paint gal. \$1.30
Black Roof Paint gal. .80

While It Lasts.

Chas. F. Goeller
217 E. Franklin St.

would have been no story that followed; physically he was hungry as it was the noon hour; he was in a state of ecstasy and very susceptible to divine impressions.

V. 6. "Upon which I had fastened mine eyes, I considered, and saw the four-footed beasts of the earth and wild beasts and creeping things of the heaven." He looked upon this mysterious sheet intently and thought fully to get the divine message; all events of life should be regarded as means of discovering God's message to us.

V. 7. "And I heard a voice saying unto me, rise Peter; kill and eat." Voices today may be heard through great human needs; we need to be willing to kill our prejudices.

V. 8. "But I said, Not so, Lord; for nothing common or unclean hath ever entered into thy mouth." Custom sometimes is counted conscientious conviction. Because one has never followed a valid course in the past is no reason why such a course should not be followed now.

V. 9. "But a voice answered the second time out of heaven, what God hath cleansed, make not thou common." In the sight of God all races, all colors, all nationalities are equally acceptable to God.

V. 10. "And this was done thrice; and all were drawn up again unto heaven." God makes important truths clear and plain repeating them again and again, if there is a failure to realize his truths it cannot be charged to him but to man.

V. 11. "And behold, forthwith three men stood before the house in which we were, having been sent from Caesarea unto me." A few hours before Peter's vision, a devout centurion in a city, 30 miles away, also had a vision in which he was to send for Peter and so well timed were these two visions that his messengers stood outside the house inquiring for Peter just when he had his vision. God's plans are properly connected.

V. 12. "And the Spirit made me go with them, making no distinction. And these six brethren also accompanied me; and we entered into the man's house." Peter was Spirit lead; but to be filled with the Spirit called for service. Peter was wise in having six witnesses to furnish evidence to the Jerusalem church later. Peter went all the way, not stopping on the doorstep but into this man's house.

Vs. 13, 14. "And he told us how he had seen the angel standing in his house, and saying, send to Joppa and fetch Simon, whose surname is Peter; who shall speak unto thee words, whereby thou shalt be saved, thou and all thy house." Here is stated a great human need—the great need of all men, the need of being saved. To meet this need the Christian church is maintained to furnish an organized means of saving the world.

V. 15. "And as I began to speak, the Holy Spirit fell upon them, even as on us at the beginning." Peter's sermon is recorded in Acts 10:34-43, the key-note of his sermon being, "Of a truth perceive that God is no respecter of persons." The divine seal was seen in the bestowing of the promised Holy Spirit. Peter's concluding statement to the Jerusalem church was, "If God gave unto them, the life gift as he did also unto us, who was I that I could withstand God?" Peter won his case for "they held their peace and glorified God, saying then to the Gentiles also hath God granted repentance and life."

Work is dull only to those who take no pride in it.—Feather.
While a man should be practical enough to keep his feet on the earth, he should be spiritual enough to keep the earth under his feet.—Holmes.

IT'S TIME TO BE GETTING THAT

NEW FALL HAT

We Have One For You.

CADDY MILLER

Hat Shop.

Contempt will kill quicker than revenge.

CRYSTAL MIST GASOLINE

Is the choice of the majority of auto owners in Pickaway County. Why not you?
Distributed By
THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

PAINTS and BRUSHES

of Every Description.
Chas. Goeller
217 E. Franklin St.

SAVE WITH ICE

Circleville Ice Co.
Island Road Phone 284

This Church Page Is Made Possible by the Following Circleville Concerns:

TELL THEM YOU SAW THEIR AD ON THE CHURCH PAGE

F. E. Barnhill
R. L. Brehmer
Brehmer Greenhouses
Circle City Dairy
Circleville Oil Co.
Circleville Ice Co.
Fritz Steam Bakery
H. B. Given Co.
Chas. Goeller
Geo. F. Grand-Girard

S. C. Grant
Hummel & Plum
Mason Bros.
Caddy Miller Hat Shop
E. S. Neuding
Sensenbrenner Watch Shop
C. F. Seitz
Southern Ohio Electric Co.
Third National Bank
Petit Tire & Battery Shop



World Religious News

Hall Caine, the famous novelist, hopes to complete soon the life of Christ upon which he has been working for ten years. He recently passed his seventy-eighth birthday.

The Disciples of Christ are in the midst of a campaign to raise a fund of \$8,000,000 as a pension fund for their ministers and missionaries. A minimum of \$600 per year has been set up as the pension of a retired clergyman.

The second international congress of anti-militarist ministers will meet in Zurich, Sept. 2-4. Their first meeting was held in August, 1928. Professor C. J. Heering of Leyden is chairman. Representatives of all the branches of Methodism throughout the world are to meet in Atlanta, Ga., October 16-25. There will be 555 delegates and doubtless thousands of visitors. The program will center about the themes upon which Wesley thought and preached.

A national conference of Protestants, Catholics, and Jews will convene in the Hotel Willard, Washington, D. C., Feb. 2-3, 1932. This meet will be attended by people from all over the country and will have its central theme "Religious Freedom and Mutual Understanding." A large part of the time will be given to discussion groups in which representatives of the three faiths will converse about strains and conflicts in their various communities.

Dr. Nathan Soderblom, Lutheran archbishop of Sweden, and one of the central figures in ecumenical Protestantism, died recently. His remarkable contribution to world peace was signaled by the award of the Nobel prize to him in 1930. He was the principal organizer of the Christian Unity conference in Stockholm five years ago. He visited America in 1923 as a lecturer under the auspices of the World Alliance for Promoting Friendship. He had been honored by the degree of doctor of theology from the Sorbonne, the only foreigner to receive such a degree from that institution.



Church Forum

"Send church and Sunday school problems in question form to the church editor; question with answer will appear in later issue." HOW SHORTEN THE CHURCH SERVICE? Much help may be gained from a large city church which sent out a questionnaire re-

USE PASTEURIZED CREAM AS WELL AS PASTEURIZED MILK

Harmful germs grow even more rapidly in cream than in milk.

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY

(The Dependable Milk Dealer)

By example we exercise the greatest influence.

THE BANK—

"Where Service Predominates."

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

By example we exercise the greatest influence.

A loafer is not only useless but a very bad example.

Wise men never explain their failures.

When the quiet man does make a noise in the world, it counts.

When steel loses its temper it is worthless and the same can be said of people in an angry passion.

It takes as little to make some men laugh as it does to worry others.

The higher a man rises the more dependent he is on others to hold him up.

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The higher a man rises the more dependent he is on others to hold him up.

When steel loses its temper it is worthless and the same can be said of people in an angry passion.

It takes as little to make some men laugh as it does to worry others.

Home Church Religion Character

Sunday Service

©1928 D. CARL YODER

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, Pastor,
9:15 A. M. Bible school. Thomas
A. Renick, superintendent.

10:15 A. M. Morning worship.
Sermon, "Living Day by Day," the
minister preaching. Special music.
No evening service.

The session is asked to meet
after the morning service.
In my reading I came across
this paragraph: "Man is not an
orphan cast out on the streets of
time to beg for a living; he is not
a slave at the mercy of brute
force; he is not an animal to fight
with a machine without a will of
his own. He is the child of God
and his destiny is to live 'even as
your Father in heaven.' Did not
Jesus say, 'Ye are My friends.'
And was not Abraham called the
'Friend of God?' Self-expression
is the expression of the God with-
in and not the animal. Self-
realization is the attainment of
Christ's standard. 'Be yourself' is
no counsel for we are children
of our Father in heaven." The
church constantly emphasizes the
fact that we are children of God.
Confirm your heavenly childhood
by spending an hour of the Lord's
Day in worship. Every church
door swings open to you. You
must enter.

BOLINESS CAMP MEETING
The twenty-third annual council
and holiness camp meeting of the
Churches of Christ in Christian
Union began Wednesday, August
19th, 1931, at the Mount of Praise
Camp, Circleville, with a fine reg-
istration of both Ministers and De-
legates from the various churches
throughout Ohio and a host of lay-
men and friends from other
churches.

The Annual Council or Assem-
bly will close with its final session
on Saturday, August 22nd, 1931,
and beginning with that evening
and continuing throughout next
week there will be preaching ser-
vice three times daily by our Evan-
gelists, namely, Rev. Paul Reese,
from Detroit, Mich., and Rev.
Carnes of Wilmore, Ky., and also,
Rev. Charles Slater our Missionary
Evangelist and song leader. Dur-
ing the Council our own ministers
in Christian Union will fill the pul-
pit at the morning and evening
hour with the exception of Friday
evening when Rev. Charles Slater

will preach his annual sermon.
There is no gate fee or charge
whatsoever to attend any or all of
our services. Everybody welcome,
come and help us push the battle
for God.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. A. E. Pussey, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:45. Let
us have a good number out for
the morning worship.
Evening service at 7:30. Regu-
lar evangelistic service. We be-
lieve in a revival spirit the year
around.
Monday night board meeting at
the church at 7:30 o'clock. The
last meeting of the old board.
Thursday night mid-week pray-
er meeting at the church at 7:30.
Everybody welcome.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. G. J. Troutman
Rev. G. L. Troutman
Pastors
East Mound St.
Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.
Divine worship at 10:15 a. m.,
subject of sermon: "God's Good-
ness. 1. Its wonderful manifesta-
tion. 2. Its personal universal ap-
plication. 3. The benign effect
it should have on each of us."
Choir meeting at Christ church
Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.
Teachers' meeting Friday eve-
ning at 6:45.
Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.
Choir meets at Ringgold Satur-
day, at 9:00 a. m.
Come to church. You are wel-
come.

**FIRST UNITED BRETHREN
IN CHRIST**
W. F. Rutherford, Pastor
The church offers the best that
can be offered. The church is the
institution that has contributed the
best to the welfare of man that
history has ever recorded. Why
not attend church? Would you live
in a city where there is no church?
do the noble thing; attend church.
Our services at 9:15 with a class
for every age. Morning worship
at 10:15, subject, "Finding Christ
in the Common Things." Holy
Communion, evening services at
7:30. This will be the last service
before conference.
The young people will meet at
6:30.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Undenominational)**
Woodmen Hall, W. Main St.
Lord's Day, Aug. 23
2 p. m., Bible school, Commu-
nion and preaching.
7 p. m., Young People's meeting,
praise service and preaching.
Remember this is free. You will
find a home-like and hospitable at-
mosphere in which to relax and
enjoy the music and messages
while refreshing your spirit. Come
and be sure and bring the folks
with you.

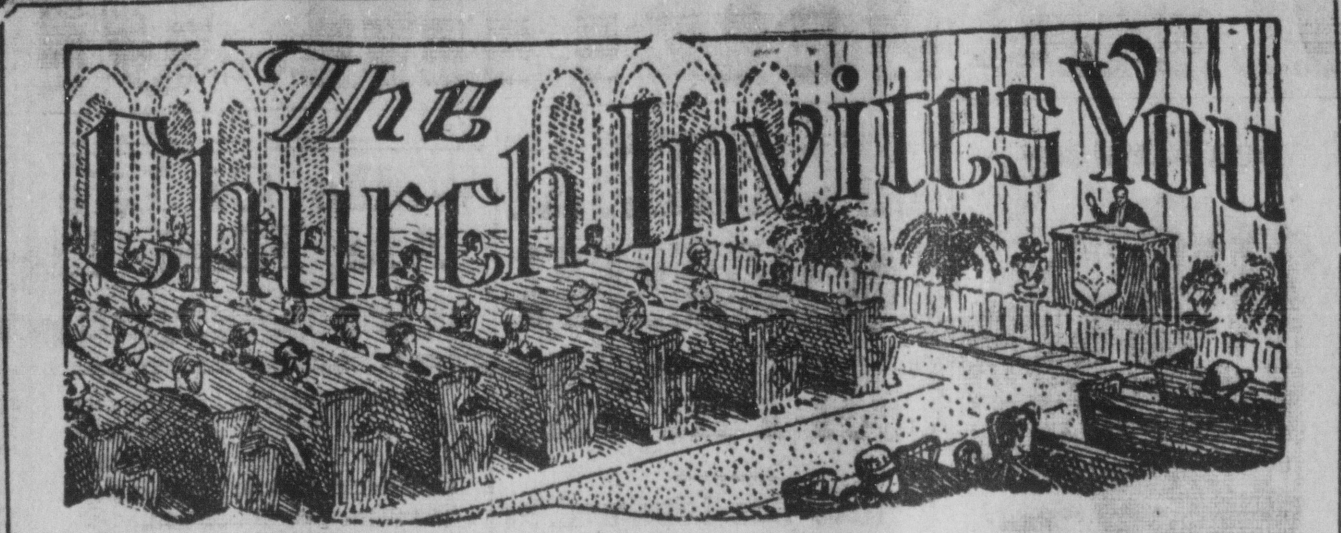
**FLOWERS
TELEGRAPHED
ANYWHERE
BY
F. T. D.
BREHMER
GREENHOUSES**
A shady business never yields a
single life.

An APEX
Washer Lightens
Washday Labor
Carl F. Seitz
The same energy we put into
worrying, if placed at work, would
stop most of our worrying.

**NEUDING'S
STAR
COFFEE**
The Drink That Starts the
Day Right.
E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main St.
When steel loses its temper it
is worthless and the same can be
said of people in an angry passion.

**Buy Your Winter
Coal Supply
Now**
Prices are Lowest
C. GRANT
Phone 461

**THE STORE
of
QUALITY
HARDWARE**
Barrere & Nickerson
115 W. Main St.



The Church Invites You

THE ART OF WORSHIP
G. A. Tawney says, "Worship is like a breathing spell in a
long and arduous foot race, or the hour of roll call in a prolonged
and hard fought battle—it is indispensable to sane and wholesome
living—it is important enough in life to warrant the erection of
classic temples and Gothic cathedrals."
"It is indeed so important that one finds one's self sometimes
wondering how any of us can afford to do anything but educate
ourselves in this art." Why not except the invitation and COME
TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. CARL YODER

**THE UNITED STATES
SUPREME COURTS says:—**
"Good will is the disposition of the customer
to return to the place where he has been
served well."
We know we will keep your good will if
you use
GRAND-GIRARD'S

"PARKER QUINK"
The Quick Drying, Smooth Flowing Ink.
Red—Black—Green—Violet
Blue—Black—Blue Washable.
15c, 25c, 95c, and \$1.50 bottle
In Business for four Health Since
May 1st, 1878.

ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH
S. Pickaway St.
Rev. H. Eugene Newman Pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Wm.
Holmes, superintendent.
11 a. m., preaching.
7:30 p. m., preaching.
All are invited.

CHURCH OF GOD
E. Union St.
Rev. Martha M. Wagner, Pastor
A. J. Tomlinson, General Overseer
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., sub-
ject: "The Council in Jerusalem."
Preaching at 10:30 a. m.
Evening worship at 7 p. m.
Mid-week prayer meeting on
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Everybody is cordially invited to
attend these services.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
L. D. Young, Minister
Circleville, Ohio
God's call is sure to come to any
man who faces a great need with
sincere concern. There is no ques-
tion today about the great need of
the world. There is a question
however about our sympathy and
deepen our concern.
S. S. and worship at 9:30 a. m.,
Charles Essick, superintendent.
Sermonette—"The Art of Break-
ing Bones."
Song and Fellowship at 7:30 p. m.
Sermon, "Eyes Opened to See."
Wednesday evening prayer and
praise service at 7:30. President
Ren Mumaw.

**ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC
CHURCH**
W. Mound St.
Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. S. Hannan
Pastor
Sunday masses at 7 and 9 a. m.
Masses during week at 7 a. m.

**PAINTS
and
PAINT SUPPLIES**
For Every Paint Job.
GRAND-GIRARD'S
115 W. Main St.
The higher a man rises the more
dependent he is on others to hold
him up.

**ANYTHING IN
INSURANCE**
Consult
Hummel & Plum
The Service Agency
I. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143.

**SPECIAL PRICES ON
PAINTS**
Gray Paint gal. \$1.45
Red Roof Paint gal. \$1.30
Black Roof Paint gal. .80
While It Lasts.
Chas. F. Goeller
217 E. Franklin St.

would have been no story that
followed; physically he was
hungry as it was the noon hour;
he was in a state of ecstasy and
very susceptible to divine im-
pressions.

V. 6. "Upon which I had fast-
ened mine eyes, I considered, and
saw the four-footed beasts of the
earth and wild beasts and creep-
ing things of the heaven." He
looked upon this mysterious sheet
intently and thought fully to get
the divine message; all events of
life should be regarded as means
of discovering God's message to
us.

V. 7. "And I heard a voice say-
ing unto me, rise Peter; kill and
eat." Voices today may be heard
through great human needs; we
need to be willing to kill our
prejudices.

V. 8. "But I said, Not so,
Lord; for nothing common or un-
clean hath ever entered into thy
mouth." Custom sometimes is
counted conscientious conviction.
Because one has never followed a
valid course in the past is no
reason why such a course should
not be followed now.

V. 9. "But a voice answered
the second time out of heaven,
what God hath cleansed, make not
thou common." In the sight of
God all races, all color, all na-
tionalities are equally acceptable
to God.

V. 10. "And this was done
thrice; and all were drawn up
again unto heaven." God makes
important truths clear and plain
repeating them again and again;
if there is a failure to realize his
truths it cannot be charged to
him but to man.

V. 11. "And behold, forthwith
three men stood before the house
in which we were, having been
sent from Scaesara unto me." A
few hours before Peter's vision, a
devout centurion in a city, 30
miles away, also had a vision in
which he was to send for Peter
and so well timed were these two
visions that his messengers stood
outside the house inquiring for
Peter just when he had his vision.
God's plans are properly con-
nected.

V. 12. "And the Spirit made
me go with them, making no dis-
tinction. And these six brethren
also accompanied me; and we en-
tered into the man's house." Peter
was Spirit lead; but to be filled
with the Spirit called for service.
Peter was wise in having six wit-
nesses to furnish evidence to the
Jerusalem church later. Peter
went all the way, not stopping on
the doorstep but into this man's
house.

Vs. 13, 14. "And he told us
how he had seen the angel stand-
ing in his house, and saying, send
to Joppa and fetch Simon, whose
surname is Peter; who shall speak
unto these words, whereby thou
shalt be saved, thou and all thy
house." Here is stated a great
human need—the great need of all
men, the need of being saved. To
meet this need the Christian
church is maintained to furnish an
organized means of saving the
world.

V. 15. "And as I began to
speak, the Holy Spirit fell upon
them, even as on us at the begin-
ning." Peter's sermon is record-
ed in Acts 10:34-43, the key-note
of his sermon being, "Of a truth
perceive that God is no respecter
of persons." The divine seal was
seen in the bestowing of the
promised Holy Spirit. Peter's con-
cluding statement to the Jerusa-
lem church was, "If God gave un-
to them, the life gift as he did
also unto us, who was I that I
could withstand God?" Peter won
his case for "they held their
peace and glorified God, saying,
then to the Gentiles also hath God
granted repentance and life."

Work is dull only to those who
take no pride in it.—Feather.
While a man should be practical
enough to keep his feet on the
earth, he should be spiritual
enough to keep the earth under his
feet.—Holmes.

**IT'S TIME TO BE GETTING
THAT
NEW FALL HAT**
We Have One For You.
CADDY MILLER
Hat Shop.
Contempt will kill quicker than
revenge.

**CRYSTAL MIST
GASOLINE**
Is the choice of the majority
of auto owners in Pickaway
County. Why not you?
Distributed By
**THE CIRCLEVILLE
OIL CO.**

**This Church Page Is Made Possible by the
Following Circleville Concerns:**
TELL THEM YOU SAW THEIR AD ON THE CHURCH PAGE

- | | |
|---|---|
| F. E. Barnhill
R. L. Brehmer
Brehmer Greenhouses
Circle City Dairy
Circleville Oil Co.
Circleville Ice Co.
Fritz Steam Bakery
H. B. Given Co.
Chas. Goeller
Geo. F. Grand-Girard | S. C. Grant
Hummel & Plum
Mason Bros.
Caddy Miller Hat Shop
E. S. Neuding
Sensenbrenner Watch Shop
C. F. Seitz
Southern Ohio Electric Co.
Third National Bank
Pettit Tire & Battery Shop |
|---|---|



Hall Caine, the famous novelist,
hopes to complete soon the life of
Christ upon which he has been
working for ten years. He recently
passed his seventy-eighth birth-
day.
The Disciples of Christ are in
the midst of a campaign to raise
a fund of \$8,000,000 as a pension
fund for their ministers and mis-
sionaries. A minimum of \$600 per
year has been set up as the pen-
sion of a retired clergyman.
The second international con-
gress of anti-militarist ministers
will meet in Zurich, Sept. 2-4.
Their first meeting was held in
August, 1928. Professor C. J.
Heering of Leyden is chairman.

Representatives of all the
branches of Methodism through-
out the world are to meet in At-
lanta, Ga., October 16-25. There
will be 555 delegates and doubtless
thousands of visitors. The pro-
gram will center about the themes
upon which Wesley thought and
preached.

A national conference of Protes-
tants, Catholics, and Jews will con-
vene in the Hotel Willard, Wash-
ington, D. C., Feb. 23, 1932. This
meet will be attended by people
from all over the country and will
have its central theme "Religious
Freedom and Mutual Understand-
ing." A large part of the time
will be given to discussion groups
in which representatives of the
three faiths will converse about
strains and conflicts in their vari-
ous communities.

Dr. Nathan Soderblom, Luther-
an archbishop of Sweden, and one of
the central figures in ecumenical
Protestantism, died recently. His
remarkable contribution to world
peace was signalized by the award
of the Nobel prize to him in 1930.
He was the principal organizer of
the Christian Unity conference
in Stockholm five years ago. He
visited America in 1923 as a lec-
turer under the auspices of the
World Alliance for Promoting
Friendship. He had been honored
by the degree of doctor of theology
from the Sorbonne, the only for-
eigner to receive such a degree
from that institution.



(Send church and Sunday school
problems in question form to the
church editor; question with an-
swer will appear in later issue).
**HOW SHORTEN THE CHURCH
SERVICE?** Much help may be
gained from a large city church
which sent out a questionnaire re-

**USE PASTEURIZED
CREAM AS WELL AS
PASTEURIZED MILK**
Harmful germs grow even more
rapidly in cream than in milk.
**CIRCLE CITY
DAIRY**
(The Dependable Milk Dealer)
By example we exercise the
greatest influence.

THE BANK—
"Where Service
Predominates."
**THE THIRD
NATIONAL BANK**
A loafer is not only useless but
a very bad example.

**PAINTS
and
BRUSHES**
of Every Description.
Chas. Goeller
217 E. Franklin St.

lating to this subject and met with
the following results:
a. Do you think the service from
10:50 a. m. to 12:15 p. m., too
long?
No was the reply of 157; 71
replied yes.

b. If the service is too long,
shall we omit the hymn before the
sermon or the closing hymn or the
responsive reading or the choir se-
lection and response or announce-
ments? Thirty-one favored omit-
ting the hymn before the sermon;
59 favored omission of the closing
hymn; 26 favored omitting the
responsive reading; 36 wanted
one choir number omitted; 6 fa-
vored making the church calendar
the means of announcement with
pulpit emphasis on a few of spe-
cial importance; 36 favored omit-
ting the choir response after pray-
er.

c. How much time ought to be
given to the sermon; half of the
replies favored a thirty minute
sermon; 5 favored letting the
pastor have all the time he want-
ed; 14 felt that 25 minutes was
sufficient time for the sermon; 8
favored 20 minute sermons; 1 an
hour, 2, 45 minutes, 3 agreed on
40 minutes and 4 on 35 minutes.

**ADDITIONAL CHURCH ITEMS
PAGE EIGHT**

Furniture
Does Help Make the Home
More Inviting.
Mason Bros.
Circleville' Leading Furniture
Store.

Success operates on the self-
service plan.

Jewelry
The Gift That's Accept-
able for Every Occasion.
Sensenbrenner
128 S. Court St.
It isn't easy to get a job on Easy
Street.

**YOUR CLOTHES
LAST LONGER**
When Dry Cleaned More Often.
Send Them To
**BARNHILL'S
DRY CLEANING &
LAUNDRY.**
A real blessing seldom has to
use a disguise.

**STERLING
GASOLINE**
New and Better
H. B. Given Oil Co.
206 W. Main St.
When the quiet man does make
a noise in the world, it counts.

Ask For
**BLUE RIBBON
BREAD**
At Your Grocers.
Fritz Bakery
117 E. Main St.

**SAVE WITH
ICE**
THE
Circleville Ice Co.
Island Road Phone 284

Here's What One Circleville Merchant Says

About THE HERALD As An Advertising Medium

He Gets Results—

and had his biggest day during 1931
from a page advertisement inserted in
THE HERALD Tuesday,
August 18th

Measure Your Advertising By Results—

Choose a medium that
will send a forceful and
selling story of your mer-
chandise into the greatest
number of families at the
smallest possible cost.

THERE are other
ways to advertise, but
choose wisely, as Mr.
Mack did. Some are ex-
pensive with a high per-
centage of waste.

MACK'S SHOE SHOP
111 AND 113 EAST MAIN STREET
"Good Shoes for Less"
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, August 21, 1931

FREEMAN'S
\$5 & \$6 SHOES
FOR MEN

ENNA-JETTICK
HEALTH SHOES
FOR WOMEN

The Circleville Herald,
Circleville, Ohio,
Attention: K. J. Herrmann,

Dear Karl:

I know that you will be interested in hearing how well our "Good Will Shoe Sale" started on Thursday. As you know we had a page ad in the Tuesday's issue of The Herald announcing this sale. Listing among other good items a big lot of shoes to be sold for \$1. on Thursday, Dollar Day. We opened the doors at 8 o'clock and even with extra salespeople were unable to wait on all the customers who were here to get these bargains, and other shoes that were on sale.

Our sales continued well throughout the day and Thursday ended by being the biggest day we have had this year. During these times of depression and people buying only what they must have we certainly were satisfied with the first day of our Sale.

This "Good-Will Sale" was advertised only in The Herald, which certainly speaks well for your paper as an outstanding advertising medium. We shall continue the sale with real "Good-Will" prices and will use The Herald exclusively as our method of advertising, knowing that it will bring us the results desired.

Appreciating the cooperation you have always given us, we are,

Very truly yours,
C. L. MACK.

MACK'S SHOE STORE
"GOOD WILL SALE"
started off with a BANG
—and Mr. Mack will con-
tinue to give this sale the
publicity it deserves by
using only the news-
paper—for best
results



THE HERALD thru its connection
with the Meyer-Both Co., of Chi-
cago, Ill., - The worlds largest adver-
tising service - offers its advertisers
hundreds of illustrations, and copy
ideas - at no cost.

THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING CO.

... Publishers of ...

The Circleville Herald

Pickaway County's Daily Newspaper

The Union-Herald

Pickaway County's Leading Weekly

Whether You Live On a Farm Or In The City — You Are Interested In Development Of Midwest Farm Equipment Co.

Because—

If You Are a Retail Merchant or Professional Man— Better Tillage Tools

manufactured in Circleville, Ohio can be sold in the United States, from Portland, Oregon, to Portland, Maine, and from the Canadian boundary to the Gulf of Mexico. Some of the dollars we receive from this widely-scattered territory will go through your cash drawer in exchange for the commodities you have to sell and the profit you receive from this increased business will help you to take care of the burdens and problems you encounter in conducting your business. Larger cities are offering all kinds of inducements to draw your trade away from you. Bend your efforts to build Circleville, BIGGER AND BETTER.

If You Are a Farmer— All Industry Today

concedes that the real problem before us is "THE NEED OF REDUCING COSTS. Today the old methods, old-fashioned equipment and slow muscle power that turned out a good day's work during the decade just passed, must give way to "EFFICIENCY."

"BETTER TILLAGE TOOLS" have the practical appeal to you that they will cut your costs and thereby you will make more money through the same effort. Remember, you must meet the competition of the FARMERS OF THE WORLD.

If You Are An Em- ployee In An Office, Store or Factory— Your Problem Is—

There are a greater number of employees, than there are jobs. Store and office employees can only hold their jobs if there is a sufficient number of "FACTORIES." Factories and Factory Employees are the bed-rock upon which the foundation of business is built so if you wish to build more jobs you must assist in building "MORE FACTORIES."

Seventy-five per cent of the population of the United States today are in the cities and towns so no longer can it be said that agriculture is the most important industry.

The world has awakened to the fact that the smoke belching from thousands of factory chimneys is the best index by which to gauge "PROSPERITY."

"BETTER TILLAGE TOOLS"

cut the cost of tilling the soil which means more money for the farmer in return for his efforts, will enable him to meet world competition; and also lower prices of food products to the people living in the cities.

— THE — MIDWEST FARM EQUIPMENT COMPANY

was organized for the purpose of manufacturing and selling certain improvements in tillage tools. These tools after extensive tests before thousands of practical farmers, agricultural specialists from several states, heads of agricultural departments for insurance companies, managers of capitalistic farming enterprises, etc., have proven themselves to be superior to any other existing tools used for like purposes, wherever harrowing and cultivating is being carried on either through handwork, horsepower, or power machinery.

During the time since the company was incorporated we have made a very intensive study of manufacturing and selling methods, for we realize that we have a big job ahead of us in supplying "Agriculture" with "BETTER TILLAGE TOOLS" and we do not wish to make a false move which might involve needless expense, which must always be added to the "COSTS OF THE GOODS," and which cost must always be paid by the "CONSUMER."

This period of study has enabled us to work out very economical methods of manufacturing as we have had advice from the best specialists in the United States, in regard to the problems involved. A selling program has been built up, which gets results.

Through a force of representatives now numbering approximately one thousand who are scattered into practically every good agricultural township in Ohio, Indiana, and parts of Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Michigan. These representatives are practically all farmers and are of the highest type in their locality, such as Presidents of County Farm Bureaus, Masters of Granges, Master Farmers, Corn Kings, etc.

We have machinery consisting of special dies, presses, etc., to completely manufacture BETTER TILLAGE TOOLS from raw material.

OUR MARKET for "BETTER TILLAGE TOOLS"

Wherever harrowing and cultivating is carried on, BETTER TILLAGE TOOLS can be sold. The development of this market will require "CAPITAL"

We expect to secure "capital" from all sections of the United States to enlarge our manufacturing business at **CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO**

{ And expand our selling program until our products have become standard equipment wherever food is produced.
We are here to build the Midwest Farm Equipment Co., into an organization which any city would be proud to possess and are sure we will have the active support of all who wish to make our city a better place in which to live. }

MIDWEST FARM EQUIPMENT COMPANY

The Cleveland Herald
Established in 1882, and the
Cleveland Herald, published in
1882, by the Cleveland Herald
Company, Inc., 1000 Broadway,
New York City.
A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER
MEMBER
Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
King Feature Syndicate
Ohio Select List
NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN, Co.
No. 5 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
201 Fifth Ave., New York City
General Motors Building, Detroit,
Michigan
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail: One year, \$4.00; six months,
\$2.50; three months, \$1.25; one
month, 50c. Delivered by carrier—
Per Week, 12c; 35c per year in ad-
vance.
Entered at Postoffice at Cleveland,
as Second Class Matter

Restoring the Home

SCIENCE has badly shaken the home. Now science is coming to the rescue of the home.

A quarter of a century ago and earlier the home was the haven to which all hastened after the day's work and there remain until the morning. Then the "family circle" was more than a beautiful legend and it was around the home fireside that the kith and kin and sister's beau gathered for entertainment par excellence.

And then along came the "movie," the automobile, the dance hall and the other "informal contraptions of science" to disband the component members of the home circle and to be case an evening spell of dark, desolation and somber silence over man's castle. The modern home, one was told, because a place in which to remain as briefly as possible and fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters became strangers to each other.

Now science promises to undo its evil work and restore the home and family circle as of yore. Radios are making stay-at-homes of those of whom the automobile and "movies" made gadabouts. And science, so the scientists say, is coming to the succor of the home with radio-motion pictures, television and, perhaps, in some not far distant day, exotic odors transmitted from some far off land by radio.

On Trail of a Scourge

DOG-lovers, especially those of that host who have lost pets through that dread canine disease distemper, hear with deepest satisfaction the news that scientists have isolated the germ which makes ferocious beasts of once gentle dogs and hope soon to have a cure for the disease.

In undertaking to discover the cause of rabies the Field Distemper-Research Fund recognized the great importance of the work. Millions of dollars are invested in dogs and millions of human hearts are devoted to dogs. And there is the ever present menace to society of the dog made mad by rabies.

But the scientists, when they launched upon their expedition of exploration for the rabies germ, could not have known that they were to happen upon a tiny organism whose destructiveness extends beyond just the canine branch of the animal kingdom to the plant kingdom and even to man himself.

A British cancer expert expects to connect cancer with the rabies germ or one of its near relations, and several of the more destructive plant diseases have already been traced to these minute culprits.

The discovery of the germ which causes a disease does not, unfortunately, guarantee a sure cure. To obtain a cure the experts must find something which will kill the germ or make its victims immune from its attacks. But the history of medical science has shown that the fight is half won once the source of the trouble is located.

Once again will the dog prove himself "man's best friend" if it is through this faithful companion of humankind that science discovers the cause of and cure for cancer.

REAL FUTURE FOR THIS MANE

A six months old hen, owned by Mrs. John Bolender, Washington, D.C., is the mother of 14 baby chicks hatched this past week, according to Mrs. Bolender who came to The Herald office to report the unusual occurrence.

Local poultrymen are puzzled at the feat. The hen itself, was hatched only last February, began laying in June, was set with fourteen eggs the latter part of July and hatched fourteen chicks this week.

Probably everyone agrees with Mrs. Bolender who says that this hen should have a promising future.

Any member of the family of F. Crist N. Courtist is invited to be a guest of The Herald at the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for tickets.

WAITING FOR THE CRISIS



"MAKE-BELIEVE" by FAITH BALDWIN
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Travers Lorrimer, shell-shocked son of wealthy Margaret Lorrimer, mistakes Mary Lou Thurston, beautiful orphan for Delight Harford, whom he claims he married in England during the war. At Mrs. Lorrimer's request, Mary Lou assumes the role of Delight. Travers insists upon knowing if Mary Lou loves him. She realizes she cannot go on acting, for she has grown to care. At the crucial moment, Larry Mitchell, Mary Lou's newspaper reporter friend, locates the real Delight acting in a revue. Mrs. Lorrimer, favoring Mary Lou, hopes that Delight is not Travers' wife and that she will return to England. After a sleepless night Mary Lou visits Delight.

CHAPTER XLIV.
LORRIMER had left early that morning for the flying field. Mrs. Lorrimer had estate matters to attend to before noon and for the afternoon had been persuaded to go to a bridge party at the Wynnes Jenny was in town, visiting a cousin, staying for a week or so, in order to buy clothes, having left for New York that morning. While Jenny was in Manhattan, Larry would be well occupied. So at breakfast, with Margaret Lorrimer having breakfasted early and alone, Mary Lou had said that she must go to town and out to see Billy. She hadn't seen him in several weeks, and a letter had just come from India which when she answered, she wished to answer from first-hand knowledge.

But she was not planning to go straight to Oakdale. She had an errand in town first, upon the subject of which she was mute.

The Meeting
"Well," asked Diana Hackett in the doorway.
Mary Lou's nerve steadied. She spoke her own name, told the rather indifferent listener on the other end of the wire that she was a friend of Larry Mitchell's and asked to see her as soon as possible on a matter of great importance. Could she come to the hotel now? Yes, she was nearby. "At the Grand Theatre," he said, "the show 'M. A. Hackett'."

"I'll see you there," answered Diana.

"Mary Lou is alone?" the other woman asked.

"Yes," Mary Lou went out of the booth and took a taxi to the hotel. A few minutes later the door of an apartment was opened and a young girl, who was waiting for a taxi, came in.

"What's the matter?" she asked.

"I'm waiting for a taxi," Mary Lou said, looking at her watch. "I'm late for a meeting."

"What's the matter?" she asked.

"I'm waiting for a taxi," Mary Lou said, looking at her watch. "I'm late for a meeting."

ODD RAINFALL RECORD
NEW HAVEN, Conn. In the comparatively small area that is Connecticut, there is a widely different rain fall, according to statistics compiled by the Federal weather bureau office here. Greenwich, on the New York state line, had 2.65 inches of rain in June while Middletown, on the Rhode Island line, had 7.85 inches. The entire eastern edge of the state was wetter than the western, and the northern rim wetter than the southern.

Science Warns Against Fake Cures for Cancer

They Are Useless and Dangerous, Say Authorities, and Tend to Delay Helpful Surgery Which Is Effective in Early Stages of the Disease

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

In a recent radio speech made by Lord Moynihan, president of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, he warned against "fake" cancer cures. With great sincerity and earnestness, this eminent surgeon warned against the dangers of unscientific and unconfirmed methods of cure.

Many persons who know they have cancer fail to avail themselves of the opportunity to rid themselves of this dread disease. Instead, they delay, trying all sorts and means of treatment, but never the correct one.

By various newspaper announcements, the American Medical Association has endeavored to warn the public of this danger. But there continue to exist many unauthorized institutions, offering so-called "cures" for cancer.

Cancer is a dreadful disease. But in most cases, if recognized early and treated early, it can be entirely eradicated.

Statistics issued by the British Ministry of Health indicate that in cases of cancer of the breast operated in the early stages of the disease, 50.1 per cent of the patients were well ten years after operation. It was pointed out that when the disease was neglected and surgery resorted to at a late stage, 34.4 per cent failed to recover.

Treatment is of little or no avail when the victim neglects treatment and refuses to be operated on in the beginning. After suffering torture, in desperation, the patient may permit the surgeon to operate. Unfortunately, it may then be too late to bring about a cure.

The importance of periodic health examinations is demonstrated by the attitude of the public towards this dreaded disease. Because of such an examination the condition is likely to be discovered when there is little annoyance or consciousness of trouble. When immediately operated upon, such cases make satisfactory recovery.

It is surprising to learn of the number of intelligent persons who are misled by the advertisements of unscientific and unconfirmed methods of cure. Unquestionably, this is because of fear of the "knife."

What a mistake! Really an anesthetic and a minor operation are not to be dreaded. I know this is the fact.

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Answers to Health Queries.

S. V. Q.—What causes blue rings around the eyes?

A.—This may be due to general weakness or a run-down condition. Have your doctor advise you so that definite advice and treatment can be given.

T. C. Q.—Does it injure the teeth in any way to brush them vigorously? Would this tend to injure the enamel?

A.—No, but do not irritate the gums.

Miss E. B. Q.—I have a continual tired, heavy feeling in my eyes and through my forehead which has a stiff feeling—the heavy feeling is worse in the morning. I have had my eyes examined and they are not at fault. What would you suggest?

A.—There may be a sinus disturbance at the source of the trouble—be sure that the nasal passages are clear and that there is no catarrhal tendency. For full particulars send an self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Radio Day By Day

SATURDAY
WABC—New York: 6 p. m., Popular Orch.; 6:45, Morton Downey; 7, Band Concert; 7:15, Popular Orch.; 7:30, Kate Smith's Music; 7:45, Gloom Chasers; 8:15, Harmonizers; 8:30, Popular Concert; 9, Show Boat; 10, Bert Lown's Orch.; 10:30, Will Osborne's Orch.; 11, Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadian Orchestra; 12, Red Nichols' Dance Orch.
WLW—Cincinnati: 5:45 p. m., Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, The Jesters; 6:45, Baseball Scores; 7, Harry Wills' Orch.; 7:30, R. F. D. Hour; 8, Saturday Knights; 8:30, Popular Orch.; 9, Henry Theis' Orch.; 9:30, Clara, Lu' and Em; 9:45, Murray Horton's Orch.; 10, Dance Orch.; 10:30, Variety; 10:45, Bob Newhall; 11:30, The Doodlesocks; 12, Popular Dance Orch.; 12:30, Dance Orch.; 1, Fuller's Dance Orch.
WEAF—New York: 6 p. m., Lee Morse; 6:30, The Three Mustachios; 6:45, The Goldbergs; 7, Over the Heather; 7:30, Silver Flute; 8, Popular Program; 8:30, William Virges' Orch.; 9, B. A. Rolfe's Dance Orch.; 10, Little Jack Little; 10:15, Medicine Show; 10:45, Tal Henry's Orch.; 11:15, Emerson Gill's Dance Orch.; 12, Midnight Melodies; 12:30, Maurice Spitalny's Dance Orch.

SUNDAY
WABC—New York: 8 a. m., Morning Musicale; 10:30, Voice of St. Louis; 11:30, International Broadcast; 11:45, French Trio; 12, The Vagabonds; 12:30, Little Symphony; 1:30, Gypsy Trail; 2, Symphonic Hour; 4, Polo Match; 5, Popular Orch.; 5:30, The Dandies; 5:45, Brooks and Ross; 6, Symphony Orch.; 6:45, The Boswell Sisters; 7:15, Kate Smith and Her Music; 7:30, Singing Saxophones; 7:45, Modern Male Chorus; 8, Popular "Show"; 8:30, Popular Concert; 9:30, The Cauchos; 10, String Quartet; 10:30, Red Nichols' Orch.; 11, Jack Miles' Dance Orch.
WEAF—New York: 7 a. m., Tone Pictures; 9, Popular Ensemble; 9:30, Fiddlers Three; 10, Nomads; 10:30, Morning Musicale; 11:30, Troika Bells; 12, "War".

WJZ—New York: 5:45 p. m., Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, The Jesters; 6:30, Redical; 7, Rudy Vallee's Orch.; 7:30, National High School Orch.; 8:30, Popular Dance Orch.; 9, Music Festival; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10, Slumber Music; 10:30, Les Conquistadores; 11, Russ Columbo, Crooner; 11:15, Paul Whiteman's Orch.; 11:30, Consolaires.

WJR—Detroit: 6:35 p. m., Baseball Scores; 6:45, The Ponce Sisters; 7, Rudy Vallee's Orch.; 7:30, Over the Heather; 8:30, Popular Orch.; 9, Cuckoo; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10, Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Lowell Thomas; 10:30, Little Theatre of the Air; 11:15, Louie's Hungry Five; 11:30, Consolaires; 12, Paul Whiteman's Orch.; 12:30, Midnight Song Frolic; 1, Ballroom Dance Orch.

WGN—Chicago: 6:30 p. m., Dinner Dance; 6:45, Harold Teen; 7:05, Louie's Hungry Five; 7:15, Uncle Walt and Skeezix; 7:30, Earl Burtnett's Orch.; 8:10, Summer Garden Concert; 9, Earl Burtnett's Orch.; 9:30, WGN Orch.; 9:45, Dream Ship; 10:10, Interlude; 10:15, Mark Love; 10:30, Herbie Kay's Dance Orch.; 11, Jan Garber's Popular Dance Orch.; 11:30, Bill Donahue's Popular Dance Orch.

WTAM—Cleveland: 6:30 p. m., The Three Mustachios; 7, Over the Heather; 7:30, The Silver Flute; 8, Popular Program; 8:30, William Virges' Orch.; 9, B. A. Rolfe's Dance Orch.; 10, Little Jack Little; 10:15, Medicine Show; 10:45, Tal Henry's Orch.; 11:15, Emerson Gill's Dance Orch.; 12, Midnight Melodies; 12:30, Maurice Spitalny's Dance Orch.

Coming to the Grand Theater



JOE E. BROWN and WINNIE LIGHTNER in "SIT TIGHT."

If any doubts have existed as to whether Winnie Lightner and Joe E. Brown are the funniest people in the talkies, it is dispelled by "Sit Tight," the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone production which opens at the Grand Theatre Sunday for two days.

Popular Program, 3, Opera Concert; 5, Phantom Caravan; 5:25, Fiddlers Three; 6:45, Radio Lumineux; 6:50, Over Jordan; 6:55, Musicale; 7, Popular Melodies; 7:30, Harbor Lights; 8, Popular Harmonies; 8:15, Stag Party; 8:45, Slumber Music; 9:15, Ponce Sisters; 9:30, Symphony Orch.; 10, The Pilgrims; 11, Henry Theis and His Popular Dance Orch.

WJR—Detroit: 9:30 a. m., Fiddlers Three; 9:45, A Song for Today; 12, Music of the Ages; 1:30, Popular Program; 2, Theatre Hour; 3, Opera Concert; 3:30, Concert Band; 5, The Phantom Caravan; 5:15, Old Song Singers; 5:45, Radio Lumineux; 7, Popular Melodies; 7:15, Blow the Man Down; 8, Popular Harmonies; 8:15, Stag Party; 8:45, Slumber Music; 9:15, Ponce Sisters; 9:30, Symphony Orch.; 10:45, Consolaires; 11, Henry Theis' Orch.; 12, Dance Orch.

WGN—Chicago: 1 p. m., WGN Trio; 2:45, Baseball Game; 5, WGN Symphony; 5:30, Herbie Kay's Orch.; 6, Ted Weems' Orch.; 6:30, Trio; 7:30, Earl Burtnett's Orch.; 8:15, Russian Singers; 9:15, Music Masters; 9:45, Dream Ship; 10:30, Jan Garber's Orch.; 11, Ted Weems' Orch.

WLW—Cincinnati: 10:30 a. m., Morning Musicale; 11:30, Troika Bells; 12, "War"; 12:30, Musical Interlude; 1:30, Popular Program; 2:30, Henry Theis' Orch.; 3, Opera Concert; 5, The Doanists; 5:30, Plantation Days; 6, Glen Sisters and Ramona; 6:55, Baseball Scores; 7, Popular Melodies; 7:15, Popular Orch.; 8:15, Stag Party; 8:45, Slumber Music; 9:15, Variety; 9:30, Casa Loma Orch.; 10, Concert Hour; 10:45, Variety; 11, Henry Theis' Orch.; 12, Popular Dance Orch.

AT THE CLIFTONA
Gloria Swanson has an appealing role as "Jerry Trem," the modern miss in her latest United Artists picture, "Indiscreet," which comes to the Cliftona Theatre next week. As a young woman who has very definite ideas on how to treat men, Miss Swanson puts her modern ideas to work and the result provides numerous dramatic situations that reach a climax when her finance discovers her in a compromising position with a former admirer whom she is trying to prevent from marrying her sister.

"Indiscreet" is an original story written for the star by De Sylva, Brown and Henderson, the trio of famous song writers, who also are the producers of the film.

HIGHUPS AUTOGIRO TO AVIATION FIELD

CLEVELAND, O.—Distinguished guests and notables coming here to attend the 1931 renewal of the National Air Races will be taken from Cleveland's downtown business section to the airport by autogiro, according to a plan being arranged by James G. Ray, an official of an autogiro company.

Regular schedules will be maintained by seven "flying windmills" during the early afternoon hours before the race program starts and early in the evening before the night program gets underway, according to Ray.

Municipal authorities in Cleveland have indicated their willingness to allow the giros to land on the old ground between East Ninth Street and Cleveland's new lakefront stadium. This sport was selected by Ray as the most suitable downtown location where the autogiros could land and takeoff without endangering downtown traffic.

Theaters

AT THE GRAND
"Sit Tight" is the name of the new Warner Brothers comedy featuring Winnie Lightner and Joe E. Brown but sitting is about the only thing these two do not do throughout the picture.

In spite of this misnomer Miss Lightner and funny-faced Brown do the most strenuous work of their careers in this harvest of

Coming to The Cliftona Theater



Scene from "Indiscreet" starring Gloria Swanson, with Ben Lyon at the Cliftona Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Find Your Name

BE A GUEST OF

THE HERALD

TO THE

Grand Theatre

4 Names Appear Daily

For a limited time there is appearing in the columns of this newspaper, the name and address of four readers of The Herald. These names are found in the news columns and in the Classified columns of the paper, and are selected at random from The Herald subscribers.

IF YOUR NAME APPEARS

Call at The Herald office and receive a guest ticket good for two admissions to the Grand Theatre.

NO STRINGS ATTACHED

and tickets are good for any performance within ten days after your name is published. They may be used by any member of the family but must be kept within the family.

Names Appear Every Evening

Look Carefully Today—If You are Lucky You Will "See Pictures Where You Hear Them on the New RCA Photophone, the Perfect Sound Equipment."

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1882, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.
Published Evenings, Except Sundays, by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING CO.
Karl J. Hermann, Manager.
A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER
MEMBER
Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
Kling Feature Syndicate
Ohio Select List
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN Co.
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail One year, \$4; six months, \$2.50; three months, \$1.25; one month, 50c. Delivered by carrier—Per Week, 15c; \$6 per year in advance.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, as Second Class Matter

Restoring the Home
SCIENCE has badly shaken the home. Now science is coming to the rescue of the home.
A quarter of a century ago and earlier the home was the haven to which all hastened after the day's work and there remain until the morning. Then the "family circle" was more than a beautiful legend and it was around the home fireside that the kith and kin and sister's beau gathered for entertainment par excellence.
And then along came the "movie," the automobile, the dance hall and the other "infernal contraptions of science" to disband the component members of the home circle and to be case an evening spell of dark desolation and somber silence over man's castle. The modern home, one was told, because a place in which to remain as briefly as possible and fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters became strangers to each other.
Now science promises to undo its evil work and restore the home and family circle as of yore. Radios are making stay-at-homes of those of whom the automobile and "movies" made gad-about. And science, so the scientists say, is coming to the succor of the home with radio-motion pictures, television and, perhaps, in some not far distant day, exotic odors—transmitted from some far off land by radio.

There has been so much going on away from home for these many moons that even the papas and mammas have feared to remain at home lest they miss something. The future promises to bring so many things into the home that one will loth to leave it.

On Trail of a Scourge
DOG lovers, especially those of that host who have lost pets through that dread canine disease distemper, hear with deepest satisfaction the news that scientists have isolated the germ which makes ferocious beasts of once gentle dogs and hope soon to have a cure for the disease.

In undertaking to discover the cause of rabies the Field Distemper Research Fund recognized the great importance of the work. Millions of dollars are invested in dogs and millions of human hearts are devoted to dogs. And there is the ever present menace to society of the dog made mad by rabies.
But the scientists, when they launched upon their expedition of exploration for the rabies germ, could not have known that they were to happen upon a tiny organism whose destructiveness extends beyond just the canine branch of the animal kingdom to the plant kingdom and even to man himself.

A British cancer expert expects to connect cancer with the rabies germ or one of its near relations, and several of the more destructive plant diseases have already been traced to these minute culprits.

The discovery of the germ which causes a disease does not, unfortunately, guarantee a sure cure. To obtain a cure the experts must find something which will kill the germ or make its victims immune from its attacks. But the history of medical science has shown that the fight is half won once the source of the trouble is located.

Once again will the dog prove himself "man's best friend" if it is through this faithful companion of humankind that science discovers the cause of and cure for cancer.

REAL FUTURE FOR THIS MANE
A six month's old hen, owned by Mrs. John Bolender, Washington-tw, is the mother of 14 baby chicks hatched this past week, according to Mrs. Bolender who came to The Herald office to report the unusual occurrence.
Local poultrymen are puzzled at the feat. The hen itself was hatched only last February, began laying in June, was set with fourteen eggs the latter part of July and hatch-forteen chicks this week.
Probably everyone agrees with Mrs. Bolender who states that this hen should have a promising future.

Any member of the family of W. E. Crist, N. Court-st, is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.



"MAKE-BELIEVE" by FAITH BALDWIN
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Travers Lorrimer, shell-shocked son of wealthy Margaret Lorrimer, mistakes Mary Lou Thurston, beautiful orphan, for Delight Harford, whom he claims he married in England during the war. At Mrs. Lorrimer's request, Mary Lou assumes the role of Delight. Complications arise when, after months of happy companionship, Travers insists upon knowing if Mary Lou loves him. She realizes she cannot go on acting, for she has grown to care. At the crucial moment, Larry Mitchell, Mary Lou's newspaper reporter friend, locates the real Delight acting in a revue. Mrs. Lorrimer, favoring Mary Lou, hopes that Delight is not Travers' wife and that she will return to England. After a sleepless night Mary Lou visits Delight.

CHAPTER XLIV.
LORRIMER had left early that morning for the flying field. Mrs. Lorrimer had estate matters to attend to before noon and for the afternoon had been persuaded to go to a bridge party at the Wynnes' Janny was in town, visiting a cousin, staying for a week or so, in order to buy clothes, having left for New York that morning. While Jenny was in Manhattan, Larry would be well occupied. So at breakfast with Margaret, Lorrimer having breakfasted early and alone, Mary Lou had said that she must go to town and out to see Billy. She hadn't seen him in several weeks, and a letter had just come from India which when she answered, she wishedwished to answer from first-hand knowledge.
But she was not planning to go straight to Oakdale. She had an errand in town first, upon the subject of which she was mute.

The Meeting
"Well?" asked Diana Hackett in the receiver.
Mary Lou's nerves steadied. She spoke her own name, told the rather indifferent listener on the other end of the wire that she was a friend of Larry Mitchell's and wished to see her as soon as possible on a matter of great importance. Could she come to the hotel now? Yes, she was nearby—at the Grand Central, in fact. "It really is important," she said, "to you, Miss Hackett."
"Come along then," answered Diana.
"Will we be alone?"
"More or less," the other woman answered.
Mary Lou went out of the booth presently and took a taxi to the hotel. A few minutes later the door of an apartment was opened to her.
"The other girls are asleep," said Delight Harford. "We can sit here in the living room."
Delight was not fully dressed. She was wearing a negligee which had once been quite lovely but which now was soiled and torn. She had high-heeled mules on bare feet and her hennaed thick hair was in early morning, just-out-of-bed disorder. Her blue eyes were heavy with weariness and her face haggard. But her fine skin was radiant and she smiled at the younger girl with spontaneous friendliness. She liked the look of her somehow—of whom did she remind her?
"I feel I've gotten you up," said Mary Lou.

ODD RAINFALL RECORD
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—In the comparatively small area that is Connecticut, there is a widely different rain fall, according to sta-

She looked with a sort of inner despair at the other woman. Somehow she hadn't expected her to look like this—a little unkempt, a little unbecomingly dressed, a little unattractive, as Larry had said, and appearing even more than her age. Her only beauties were the quantity and quality of the touched-up hair and carefully tended skin and the small, rounded figure.
They sat down in the uninteresting, rather dark sitting room. A pot of coffee stood on the table on a tray.
"I was just getting an eye-opener," explained Mary Lou's hostess. "Will you join me?"
"No, thank you."
"Cigarette?"
"No."
Diana lighted one, poured the coffee, stirred in some cream and sat back in her big chair.

Favorable Impression
"What did you wish to see me about, Miss Thurston?" she asked.
Mary Lou leaned forward. The other woman looked at her, observing the well cut suit, the small, subtle scarf, the sheer stockings, the shoes; observing, too, the great sapphire on Mary Lou's slender hand. The girl was evidently very well off. She was simply but expensively dressed and she was very pretty. Under the close-fitting, almost brimless hat the red-gold hair, most in small, entrancing curls. The blue eyes were serious and brilliant and the round cheeks, flushed with an unnatural color, the color of nervousness and excitement, for Mary Lou had gotten out of bed that morning to view a very pale little face in the mirror.

What on earth did the child want? Perhaps she wanted to go on the stage, had heard of Diana, had money, wished to buy herself a job? If that were the case, mused the older woman, she'd discourage it, money or no money. She was a fair judge of character—she had to be—and if she knew anything about girls, this small, eager, honest looking little person was too pretty and too sensitive to last long in that dog-eat-dog profession.

"Well?" she prompted.
Mary Lou took the plunge.
"Miss Harford—" she said.
"What?" Delight sat down her coffee cup with a miniature crash. She was startled, curious, but not particularly annoyed. "Now where do you learn that, I wonder?" she mused aloud. She had quite forgotten telling Larry Mitchell. Was it possible that this youngster was a relative or something? Delight then said she liked her.
"Larry told me," said Mary Lou.
"Larry? Oh, the red-headed press-agent lad—nice kid. But why should he tell you?" asked Delight.
"It's a long story," said Mary Lou, rather desperately. "I'll have to tell you from the beginning. It's about—Travers Lorrimer."
Delight Harford looked down at the seal ring she wore.
"Travers? But Larry is dead," she said slowly.
Larry? Mary Lou's heart swelled, rose, it seemed, almost to her throat.
"No," she managed to say quietly, "no, he's not dead. Please, Miss Harford, may I tell you in my own way?"
"Yes. Wait a minute. Not dead? Not dead. My God, if I had known

that!" said Delight Harford. She was ashen white with shock.
Mary Lou waited, sickened. After a minute Delight said:
"Go on. What about him? I won't interrupt."
"I'll have to start with me," said Mary Lou, youthfully. She told Delight something of her background, her circumstances, the removal of her aunt and uncle to the Orient, of her necessity for finding employment. Presently she came to Larry and the advertisement in the paper and her journey out to Westmill to the place called Westwood House, of her disappointment in learning the mistake, the omission in the advertisement, and of her encounter with Lorrimer.

"You see, he thought I was you. He—he wouldn't let me go. And he was so ill, so distressed that his mother and doctor decided I must stay—and play a part—your part."

Delight looked at her blankly. She was past astonishment. Suddenly, with an odd murmur, she rose and left the room. Mary Lou sat quite still, waiting. Oh, he couldn't care for this woman; he couldn't! But he had. And perhaps memory and loyalty would hold.

Delight came back. She had with her a small snapshot. It had been taken on that last leave of Lorrimer's. It showed them standing together in some great park or other, showed the laughing boy, Mary Lou had never known, showed a small, slender girl.

Mary Lou held it in her hands. Here was proof, if proof were needed.
"You do look," said Delight Harford, very miserably, "much as I used to look... so long ago."

The Whole Story
Mary Lou laid the picture down on the table and went on.
"So I stayed," she said, "and because he thought I was you, because I brought back to him, playing your part, a new interest in life—he changed. He's well now," said Mary Lou, with a certain pride. "He's splendid!"
She described, briefly, Lorrimer's mental, nervous and physical condition when she had first seen him, the gradual change, the altering interests, the return to normal living, normal thinking.
"You did a good job," said Delight Harford. "And what now?"
"Just this. You've come back, Larry knows. Larry is one of the few people who knows the truth of this—Larry and the doctor. Mrs. Lorrimer's other friends have accepted me—as you, as a girl Lorrimer knew, in wartime. But you have come back now."
"Why didn't Mitchell say anything to me?" interrupted Delight, a little harshly.
"He had to be sure. The circumstances were so unusual. He didn't dare tell you until he had told me and Mrs. Lorrimer."
"I don't notice that she rushed over here to see me," remarked Delight.
"No," said Mary Lou, with candor. "She didn't. You see, Miss Harford, ever since he—Mr. Lorrimer," she stumbled a little, "came home he has had one fixed idea. You. Your marriage to him on the day of his leave."
(To Be Continued)

Science Warns Against Fake Cures for Cancer

They Are Useless and Dangerous, Say Authorities, and Tend to Delay Helpful Surgery Which Is Effective in Early Stages of the Disease

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

IN a recent radio speech made by Lord Moynihan, president of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, he warned against "fake" cancer cures. With great sincerity and earnestness, this eminent surgeon warned against the dangers of unscientific and unconfirmed methods of cure.
Many persons who know they have cancer fail to avail themselves of the opportunity to rid themselves of this dread disease. Instead, they delay, trying all sorts and means of treatment, but never the correct one.
By various newspaper announcements, the American Medical Association has endeavored to warn the public of this danger. But there continue to exist many unauthorized institutions offering so-called "cures" for cancer.
Cancer is a dreadful disease. But in most cases, if recognized early and treated early, it can be entirely eradicated.

Statistics issued by the British Ministry of Health indicate that in cases of cancer of the breast operated in the early stages of the disease, 90.1 per cent of the patients were well ten years after operation. It was pointed out that when the disease was neglected and surgery resorted to at a late stage, 94.4 per cent failed to recover.
As suggested by Lord Moynihan, cancer in its early stage is a local condition. This is why surgery has accomplished such great results within recent years.
Treatment is of little or no avail when the victim neglects treatment and refuses to be operated on in the beginning. After suffering torture, in desperation, the patient may permit the surgeon to operate. Unfortunately, it may then be too late to bring about a cure.
The importance of periodic health examinations is demonstrated by the attitude of the public towards this dreaded disease. Because a such an examination the condition is likely to be discovered when there is little annoyance or consciousness of trouble. When immediately operated upon, such cases make satisfactory recovery.
It is surprising to learn of the number of intelligent persons who become panicky and refuse operation. Undoubtedly, this is because of fear of the "knife."
What a mistake! Really an anesthetic and a minor operation are not to be dreaded. I know this is the fact.
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Dr. Copeland

Answers to Health Queries.
S. V. Q.—What causes blue rings around the eyes?
A.—This may be due to general weakness or a run-down condition. Have your doctor advise you so that definite advice and treatment can be given.
T. C. Q.—Does it injure the teeth in any way to brush them vigorously? Would this tend to injure the enamel?
A.—No, but do not irritate the gums.
Miss E. B. Q.—I have a continual tired, heavy feeling in my eyes and through my forehead which has a stiff feeling—the heavy feeling is worse in the morning. I have had my eyes examined and they are not at fault. What would you suggest?
A.—There may be a sinus disturbance at the source of the trouble—be sure that the nasal passages are clear and that there is no catarrhal tendency. For full particulars send an self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Radio Day By Day

SATURDAY
WABC—New York: 6 p. m., Popular Orch.; 6:45, Morton Downey; 7, Band Concert; 1:15, Popular Orch.; 7:30, Kate Smith's Music; 7:45, Gloom Chasers; 8:15, Harmonizers; 8:30, Popular Concert; 9, Show Boat; 10, Bert Lown's Orch.; 10:30, Will Osborne's Orch.; 11, Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadian Orchestra; 12, Red Nichols' Dance Orch.
WLW—Cincinnati: 5:45 p. m., Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, The Jesters; 6:45, Baseball Scores; 7, Harry Willsey's Orch.; 7:30, R. F. D. Hour; 8, Saturday Knights; 8:30, Popular Orch.; 9, Henry Theis' Orch.; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 9:45, Murray Horton's Orch.; 10, Dance Orch.; 10:30, Variety; 10:45, Bob Newhall; 11:30, The Doodlesocks; 12, Popular Dance Orch.; 12:30, Dance Orch.; 1, Fuller's Dance Orch.
WEAF—New York: 6 p. m., Lee Morse; 6:30, Three Mustachios; 6:45, The Goldbergs; 7, Over the Hether; 7:30, Silver Flute; 8, Popular Program; 8:30, William Wirges' Orch.; 9, B. A. Rolfe's Dance Orch.; 9:30, Little Jack Little; 10:15, Tal Henry's Orch.; 11, Jack Miles' Dance Orch.
WJZ—New York: 5:45 p. m., Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, The Jesters; 6:30, Re-dential; 7, Rudy Vallee's Orch.; 7:30, National High School Orch.; 8:30, Popular Dance Orch.; 9, Musical Festival; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10, Slumber Music; 10:30, Les Conquistadores; 11, Russ Columbo, Crooner; 11:15, Paul Whiteman's Orch.; 11:30, Consolaires.
WJR—Detroit: 6:35 p. m., Baseball Scores; 6:45, The Ponce Sisters; 7, Rudy Vallee's Orch.; 7:30, Over the Heather; 8:30, Popular Orch.; 9, Cuckoo; 9:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10, Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Lowell Thomas; 10:30, Little Theatre of the Air; 11:15, Louie's Hungry Five; 11:30, Consolaires; 12, Paul Whiteman's Orch.; 12:30, Midnight Song Frolic; 1, Ballroom Dance Orch.

SUNDAY
WABC—New York: 8 a. m., Morning Musicals; 10:30, Voice of St. Louis; 11:30, International Broadcast; 11:45, French Trio; 12, The Vagabonds; 12:30, Little Symphony; 1:30, Gypsy Trail; 2, Symphonic Hour; 4, Polo Match; 5, Popular Orch.; 5:30, The Dandies; 5:45, Brooks and Ross; 6, Symphony Orch.; 6:45, The Boswell Sisters; 7:15, Kate Smith and Her Music; 7:30, Singing Saxophones; 7:45, Modern Male Chorus; 8, Popular "Show"; 8:30, Popular Concert; 9:30, The Cauchos; 10, String Quartet; 10:30, Red Nichols' Orch.; 11, Jack Miles' Dance Orch.
WEAF—New York: 7 a. m., Tone Pictures; 9, Popular Ensemble; 9:30, Fiddlers Three; 10, No-mads; 10:30, Morning Musicals; 11:30, Troika Bells; 12, "War"; 12:30, Little Theatre of the Air; 11:15, Louie's Hungry Five; 11:30, Consolaires; 12, Paul Whiteman's Orch.; 12:30, Midnight Song Frolic; 1, Ballroom Dance Orch.

Coming to the Grand Theater



JOE E. BROWN and WINNIE LIGHTNER in "SIT TIGHT."
If any doubts have existed as to whether Winnie Lightner and Joe E. Brown are the funniest people in the talkies, it is dispelled by "Sit Tight," the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone production which opens at the Grand Theatre Sunday for two days.

12:30, Melodie Interlude; 1:30, Popular Program; 3, Opera Concert; 5, Phantom Caravan; 5:25, Baseball Scores; 5:30, Radio Luminaries; 6, Over Jordan; 6:30, Musicale; 7, Popular Melodies; 7:30, Harbor Lights; 8, Popular Harmonies; 8:15, Stag Party; 8:45, Slumber Music; 9:15, Ponce Sisters; 9:30, Symphony Orch.; 10, The Pilgrims; 11, Henry Theis and His Popular Dance Orch.
WJR—Detroit: 9:30 a. m., Fiddlers Three; 9:45, A Song for Today; 12, Music of the Ages; 1:30, Popular Program; 2, Theatre Hour; 3, Opera Concert; 3:30, Concert Band; 5, The Phantom Caravan; 5:15, Old Song Singers; 5:45, Radio Luminaries; 7, Popular Melodies; 7:15, Blow the Man Down; 8, Popular Harmonies; 8:15, Stag Party; 8:45, Slumber Music; 9:15, Ponce Sisters; 9:30, Symphony Orch.; 10:45, Consolaires; 11, Henry Theis' Orch.; 12, Dance Orch.
WGN—Chicago: 1 p. m., WGN Trio; 2:45, Baseball Game; 5, WGN Symphony; 5:30, Herbie Kay's Orch.; 6, Ted Weems' Orch.; 6:30, Trio; 7:30, Earl Burnett's Orch.; 8:15, Russian Singers; 9:15, Music Masters; 9:45, Dream Ship; 10:30, Jan Garber's Orch.; 11, Ted Weems' Orch.
WLW—Cincinnati: 10:30 a. m., Morning Musicals; 11:30, Troika Bells; 12, "War"; 12:30, Musical Interlude; 1:30, Popular Program; 2:30, Henry Theis' Orch.; 3, Opera Concert; 5, The Doanisms; 5:30, Plantation Days; 6, Glen Sisters and Ramona; 6:55, Baseball Scores; 7, Popular Melodies; 7:15, Popular Orch.; 8:15, Stag Party; 8:45, Slumber Music; 9:15, Variety; 9:30, Casa Loma Orch.; 10, Concert Hour; 10:45, Variety; 11, Henry Theis' Orch.; 12, Popular Dance Orch.

AT THE CLIFTONA
Gloria Swanson has an appealing role as "Jerry Trent," the modern miss in her latest United Artists picture, "Indiscreet," which comes to the Cliftona Theatre next week. As a young woman who has very definite ideas on how to treat men, Miss Swanson puts her modern ideas to work and the result provides numerous dramatic situations that reach a climax when her finance discovers her in a compromising position with a former admirer whom she is trying to prevent from marrying her sister.
"Indiscreet" is an original story written for the star by De Sylva, Brown and Henderson, the trio of famous song writers, who also are the producers of the film.

HIGHUPS AUTOGIRO TO AVIATION FIELD

CLEVELAND, O.—Distinguished guests and notables coming here to attend the 1931 renewal of the National Air Races will be taken from Cleveland's downtown business section to the airport by autogiro, according to a plan being arranged by James G. Ray, an official of an autogiro company.
Regular schedules will be maintained by seven "flying windmills" during the early afternoon hours before the race program starts and early in the evening before the night program gets underway, according to Ray.
Municipal authorities in Cleveland have indicated their willingness to allow the giros to land on the old ground between East Ninth Street and Cleveland's new lakefront stadium. This sport was selected by Ray as the most suitable downtown location where the autogiros could land and takeoff without endangering downtown traffic.

Theaters

AT THE GRAND
"Sit Tight" is the name of the new Warner Brothers comedy featuring Winnie Lightner and Joe E. Brown but sitting is about the only thing these two do not do throughout the picture.
In spite of this misnomer Miss Lightner and funny-faced Brown do the most strenuous work of their careers in this harvest of

Coming to The Cliftona Theater



Scene from "Indiscreet" starring Gloria Swanson, with Ben Lyon at the Cliftona Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Find Your Name
BE A GUEST OF
THE HERALD
TO THE
Grand Theatre
4 Names Appear Daily

For a limited time there is appearing in the columns of this newspaper, the name and address of four readers of The Herald. These names are found in the news column and in the Classified columns of the paper, and are selected at random from The Herald subscribers.

IF YOUR NAME APPEARS

Call at The Herald office and receive a guest ticket good for two admissions to the Grand Theatre.

NO STRINGS ATTACHED

and tickets are good for any performance within ten days after your name is published. They may be used by any member of the family but must be kept within the family.

Names Appear Every Evening

Look Carefully Today—If You are Lucky You Will "See Pictures Where You Hear Them on the New RCA Photophone, the Perfect Sound Equipment.

Whether You Live On a Farm Or In The City — You Are Interested In Development Of Midwest Farm Equipment Co.

Because—

If You Are a Retail Merchant or Professional Man— Better Tillage Tools

manufactured in Circleville, Ohio can be sold in the United States, from Portland, Oregon, to Portland, Maine, and from the Canadian boundary to the Gulf of Mexico. Some of the dollars we receive from this widely-scattered territory will go through your cash drawer in exchange for the commodities you have to sell and the profit you receive from this increased business will help you to take care of the burdens and problems you encounter in conducting your business. Larger cities are offering all kinds of inducements to draw your trade away from you. Bend your efforts to build Circleville, BIGGER AND BETTER.

If You Are a Farmer—

All Industry Today

concedes that the real problem before us is "THE NEED OF REDUCING COSTS. Today the old methods, old-fashioned equipment and slow muscle power that turned out a good day's work during the decade just passed, must give way to "EFFICIENCY."

"BETTER TILLAGE TOOLS" have the practical appeal to you that they will cut your costs and thereby you will make more money through the same effort. Remember, you must meet the competition of the FARMERS OF THE WORLD.

If You Are An Em- ployee In An Office, Store or Factory— Your Problem Is—

There are a greater number of employees, than there are jobs. Store and office employees can only hold their jobs if there is a sufficient number of "FACTORIES." Factories and Factory Employees are the bed-rock upon which the foundation of business is built so if you wish to build more jobs you must assist in building "MORE FACTORIES."

Seventy-five per cent of the population of the United States today are in the cities and towns so no longer can it be said that agriculture is the most important industry.

The world has awakened to the fact that the smoke belching from thousands of factory chimneys is the best index by which to gauge "PROSPERITY."

"BETTER TILLAGE TOOLS"

cut the cost of tilling the soil which means more money for the farmer in return for his efforts, will enable him to meet world competition; and also lower prices of food products to the people living in the cities.

— THE — MIDWEST FARM EQUIPMENT COMPANY

was organized for the purpose of manufacturing and selling certain improvements in tillage tools. These tools after extensive tests before thousands of practical farmers, agricultural specialists from several states, heads of agricultural departments for insurance companies, managers of capitalistic farming enterprises, etc., have proven themselves to be superior to any other existing tools used for like purposes, wherever harrowing and cultivating is being carried on either through handwork, horsepower, or power machinery.

During the time since the company was incorporated we have made a very intensive study of manufacturing and selling methods, for we realize that we have a big job ahead of us in supplying "Agriculture" with "BETTER TILLAGE TOOLS" and we do not wish to make a false move which might involve needless expense, which must always be added to the "COSTS OF THE GOODS," and which cost must always be paid by the "CONSUMER."

This period of study has enabled us to work out very economical methods of manufacturing as we have had advice from the best specialists in the United States, in regard to the problems involved. A selling program has been built up, which gets results.

Through a force of representatives now numbering approximately one thousand who are scattered into practically every good agricultural township in Ohio, Indiana, and parts of Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Michigan. These representatives are practically all farmers and are of the highest type in their locality, such as Presidents of County Farm Bureaus, Masters of Granges, Master Farmers, Corn Kings, etc.

We have machinery consisting of special dies, presses, etc., to completely manufacture BETTER TILLAGE TOOLS from raw material.

OUR MARKET for "BETTER TILLAGE TOOLS"

Wherever harrowing and cultivating is carried on, BETTER TILLAGE TOOLS can be sold. The development of this market will require "CAPITAL"

We expect to secure "capital" from all sections of the United States to enlarge our manufacturing business at **CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO**

[And expand our selling program until our products have become standard equipment wherever food is produced.
We are here to build the Midwest Farm Equipment Co., into an organization which any city would be proud to possess and are sure we will have the active support of all who wish to make our city a better place in which to live.]

MIDWEST FARM EQUIPMENT COMPANY

Here's What One Circleville Merchant Says About THE HERALD As An Advertising Medium

He Gets Results—

and had his biggest day during 1931
from a page advertisement inserted in
THE HERALD Tuesday,
August 18th

Measure Your Advertising By Results—

Choose a medium that
will send a forceful and
selling story of your mer-
chandise into the greatest
number of families at the
smallest possible cost.

THERE are other
ways to advertise, but
choose wisely, as Mr.
Mack did. Some are ex-
pensive with a high per-
centage of waste.

MACK'S SHOE SHOP
111 AND 113 EAST MAIN STREET
"Good Shoes for Less"
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, August 21, 1931

ENNA-JETTICK
HEALTH SHOES
FOR WOMEN

FREEMAN'S
\$5 & \$6 SHOES
FOR MEN

The Circleville Herald,
Circleville, Ohio,
Attention, K. J. Herrmann,

Dear Karl:

I know that you will be interested in hearing how well our "Good Will Shoe Sale" started on Thursday. As you know we had a page ad in the Tuesday's issue of The Herald announcing this sale. Listing among other good items a big lot of shoes to be sold for \$1. on Thursday, Dollar Day. We opened the doors at 8 o'clock and even with extra salespeople were unable to wait on all the customers who were here to get these bargains, and other shoes that were on sale.

Our sales continued well throughout the day and Thursday ended by being the biggest day we have had this year. During these times of depression and people buying only what they must have we certainly were satisfied with the first day of our Sale.

This "Good-Will Sale" was advertised only in The Herald, which certainly speaks well for your paper as an outstanding advertising medium. We shall continue the sale with real "Good-Will" prices and will use The Herald exclusively as our method of advertising, knowing that it will bring us the results desired.

Appreciating the cooperation you have always given us, we are,

Very truly yours,
C. L. MACK.

MACK'S SHOE STORE
"GOOD WILL SALE"
started off with a BANG
—and Mr. Mack will con-
tinue to give this sale the
publicity it deserves by
using only the news-
paper—for best
results



THE HERALD thru its connection
with the Meyer-Both Co., of Chi-
cago, Ill., - The worlds largest adver-
tising service - offers its advertisers
hundreds of illustrations, and copy
ideas - at no cost.

THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING CO.

... Publishers of ...

The Circleville Herald

Pickaway County's Daily Newspaper

The Union-Herald

Pickaway County's Leading Weekly

ALEXANDER ACRES FARM WILL SEND HORSES TO STATE FAIR

COLUMBUS, O.,—W. D. Alexander of Acres Farm, Bloomington, Ill., who has just entered his horses in the Ohio State Fair night horse show, has one of the strongest show stables that has appeared this year. Included in his string are Azrah Acres, black-gaited gelding that won the \$10,000 grand championship at the St. Louis National Horse Show last fall and Fair Acres (formerly Fighting Chance) that won the three-gaited championship at the 1930 Ohio State Fair Horse Show, the Indiana State Fair, and the Cincinnati Riding Club horse shows. These two horses are at top form and already have accounted for a number of important prizes this year.

R. A. Foster, state fair board member in charge of the saddle horse show at the Ohio State Fair, August 30th to September 5th today received twelve entries from Mr. Alexander's stables in addition to his fine three and five-gaited horses. Mr. Alexander has a number of high class youngsters. They were heavy winners at the recent show in Chicago and may be depended upon to show the way in many classes here.

The Alexander stable is in charge of Earl Teeters, formerly from Kentucky. He has demonstrated that he is one of the most successful young trainers in the business and when his horses are in the ring, fair visitors will have a thrill watching him put them through their paces.

Although Mr. Alexander expects to do well with all his horses at the Ohio State Fair show, he is counting upon Fair Acres (formerly Fighting Chance), to duplicate

his victory of last year. This little horse is one of the most spectacular three-gaited horses showing and his appearance in the various classes and stakes will prove a big attraction for the night horse show which runs from Monday to Friday. Fair Acres combines the Bourbon King-Rex Pearl and lines, which have been responsible for some of the breed's greatest show horses.

A visit to the Alexander stall during the State Fair will be interesting for anyone who loves good horses. Their performance in the show ring will be more interesting and a week at the show should be planned.

SOCK MARKET IS ANALYZED

Jimmy Johnston Says Fans Want Big Boys; McLarnin, Petrolle Cited.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—James J. Johnston, boxing's one-man Wick-ersham commission, who in his time was analyzed everything from bathtub varnish to the reparations problem, analyzed the depression in the stock market today with the following crisp comment: "The public wants heavyweights—and new matches instead of cencors."

"Clever boxers in the lighter classes who can not hit do not interest the majority of fight fans. They want to see the big fellows perform. And they want to turn out for one of these round-robin affairs that drag on for years."

Jabbering James realized the bitter truth of his last statement recently when he staged the seventh Rosenbloom-Slatery bout. Some 500 Brooklyn policemen and a paltry total of 4,000 paying guests watched Maxie dance the rumba around slats for fifteen dreary rounds.

James was referring, however, to the third Petrolle-McLarnin bout at the Yankee stadium Thursday night, which drew a net gate of only \$1,000 instead of \$100,000, as estimated when the match was made. It netted Madison Square garden, Johnston's promotional rival, hardly enough to purchase six more bottles of red ink for its books.

RUTH SMACKS HIS GOOTH

Gives St. Louis Urchin \$10 and New Ball For Retrieving the Ball.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—"You see, son, I specially want this ball as it was my 600th home run in the major leagues."

That's what Babe Ruth told a tiny baseball fan out in St. Louis after he had slugged his homer No. 600 on the 1931 season yesterday. He pressed a \$10 bill and a brand new ball in the hands of Tommy Colton, who it seems for half of his short life had been looking for one that hit but always fell a victim to some bigger, faster boy until he gobbled his \$10 find.

So Tommy climbed the pinnacle of joy and it did not matter much when Babe, the great sentimentalist, protested a home-run by Ruth that went into the stands and got chased out of the game by the umpire.

Ruth still holds the league leadership in circuit hitting, although his understudy, Lou Gehrig hit No. 34 to aid Ruth in the 11 to 7 beating of the Browns.

Six hundred homers in 18 years is the great one's record—an average of more than 33 homers a season—nearly 50 a season since he quit as a pitcher 12 years ago. Rube Walberg was knocked out in the sixth inning when the Chicago White Sox made five runs but got credit for his 18th seasonal triumph as the Athletics finally emerged on top, 15 to 12.

REC. SCHEDULE

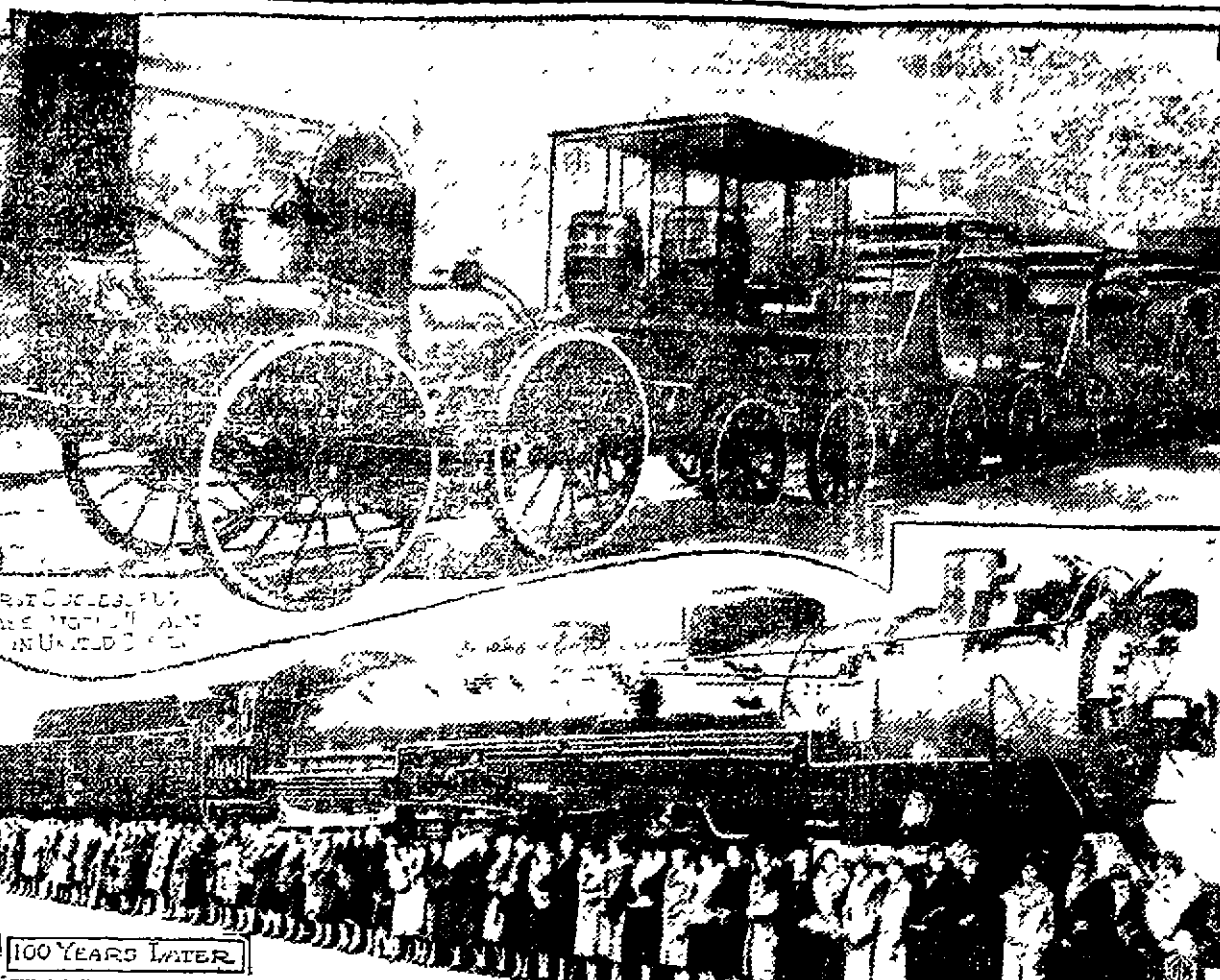
The city's recreation ball schedule washed out this week by rains which left the field mud-soaked will be resumed Monday evening when the Independent Grocers and Circleville Oils get together in one of their usually hot feuds.

On Tuesday the Coca Colas and Red Men will tangle, on Wednesday the Coca Colas and Ind. Grocers, on Thursday, the Circleville Oils and Red Men and on Friday, the Coca Colas and Red Men in a postponed contest.

There are two other postponed games to be played the first between the Coca Colas and Circleville Oils and the second between the Red Men and Ind. Grocers. They will be played in succeeding weeks.

Anniversary of De Witt Clinton Engine Brings Progress to Mind

Was in August, 1831, That History Was Made in American Railroad, When the First Successful Operation of a Passenger Train Was Witnessed.



The last century has witnessed progress in many forms, but in none is it more apparent than in railroad. August brings the 100th anniversary of the successful operation of the first passenger train in the United States. The famed De Witt Clinton "Iron Horse" of 1831 transportation, wrote a page of unforgettable history when it pulled a tender and three flimsy coaches from Albany, N. Y. to Schenectady, 17 miles, and thus completed the initial successful run. Present day locomotives so overshadow the small, but sturdy De Witt Clinton that comparison is almost ludicrous, but the early day engine did its duty nobly and led the way to developments which were as unseen for the future in those days as our modern improvements are difficult to foresee now.

BASEBALL'S CHIEFS NOW TURN TO TASK OF REBUILDING TEAMS

By LES CONKLIN
International News Service
Sports Writer

NEW YORK.—With the major league season fast waning and the also-rans merely going through the motions of playing out the schedule, the chief topic of conversation on many clubs is rebuilding for 1932.

At Cincinnati, one of the few bright spots in a season of few appointments has been the development of Earl Crabbree, the young outfielder. His batting has shown marked improvement and he is counted upon as a regular for next season.

Redland also believes it has one of the coming stars of the National League in Silas Johnson, right-handed pitcher who came up from Columbus. Johnson's record in the won and lost column is not overly impressive, but he has lost at least a dozen tough games this year and undoubtedly would have made a much better showing had he been with a stronger club. Dan Howley, pilot of the Redlegs is especially "sweet" on this fellow.

Tony Cuccinello, the hard-hitting infielder of the Reds, may be seen in another uniform next year. Tony, a batting has been satisfactory but he lacks speed. Mickey Heath, the first baseman who came to Cincinnati from Hollywood, did not have much of an opportunity to strut his stuff. Queen City fans this year have seen an unfortunate injury to him, a result of the lineup for the greater part of the season.

POTSY CLARK SPARTAN BOSS

Famous Illinois Quarterback To Lead Portsmouth's 1931 Grid Team.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Aug. 22.—The man who Robt. C. Zupke described as the "best player I ever tutored" has come to Portsmouth to coach the Spartans aspirants for the 1931 championship of the "National Professional Football League." His name is George "Potsy" Clark, all-time Illinois quarterback and former director of athletics at Kansas and Butler Universities.

Portsmouth sportdom welcomed Potsy with three rousing cheers and a banquet. And in Portsmouth sport fans constitute just about the town's entire population. They take their football seriously here for long gone are the days when a mere "team" can win a championship. Here it is a community proposition.

In a published article Zupke has not only described Clark as the best player he ever coached. He also declares "Potsy" has executed the headiest plays he has ever witnessed. And Zupke ought to know. He has been places and seen things.

In addition to turning out eleven at Kansas and Butler which are still remembered for their prowess Clark also coached

Next year Heath will be given every chance to make the grade. Harvey Hendrick, obtained from Brooklyn, did some powerful batting for the Reds, but he is getting old, and young blood will get the call at Redland Field next year.

The bugle call of reorganization already has been sounded at the Polo Grounds, home of the New York Giants, with the release of Pitchers Heving, Morrell and Schumacher to the minors, the acquisition from Indianapolis of Koenecke, hard-hitting outfielder, and the recall of Pitcher Jim Mooney from Bridgeport, Conn.

The performance of Mooney in his first start recently delighted the New York owners. Started against the hard-hitting Pittsburgh Pirates, the youthful southpaw turned in a 2 to 1 victory, outpitching Spencer and striking out seven batsmen while yielding nine hits.

Mooney, who first attracted attention while with Charlotte in the Sally League, made his reputation in night baseball. Other players have shone at night in the minors only to wilt in the glare of the sun in the majors, but not Mooney.

Some of coming changes also are evident in the camp of the New York Yankees, who have acquired two promising infielders from the minors. Indications are that several of the regulars of the Athletics will be replaced by newcomers next year. And on the line

and captured the championship football team of the A. E. F. He was regarded as the greatest player in the army. They even say the French wanted to pass out Croix-de-guerre's with palms to his whole outfit after their final game. Clark also assisted Zupke at Illinois for two seasons.

Portsmouth Spartans placed ahead of Philadelphia, Newark, Providence and Minneapolis in the national league race last year despite a strenuous travelling schedule and a cumbersome line. This season Manager Edward W. Griffin has signed up speed as well as weight on the forward wall as well as retaining a shifty backfield which will include such stars from last season as Father Lumberton, Maves McClain, Chuck Bennett and Cy Kahl. Newcomers in the backfield include Glenn Presnell, former All-American half from Nebraska, Elmer Schwartz, last year's fullback and captain of Washington State College Pacific Coast Champions, "Tony" Holm, 1929 All-American fullback of the University of Alabama, "Dutch" Clark, quarterback, second All-American choice from Colorado College and Dexter Shelley, captain of Texas in 1930 who was picked on several All-American teams.

The schedule calls for more home games and the Spartans have seldom been downed on their own back yard. The season opens officially Sunday, Sept. 13 at 3 p. m. when the Spartans meet Brooklyn at Portsmouth. The complete home schedule follows.

Sept. 13—Sunday, Brooklyn with Stumpy Thomason, 3 p. m.

Sept. 23—Wednesday, Chicago

Last Night's Fights

At New York Nat Suss, New York 122-pounder, knocked out Ernest Furdy, New York (1).
At Cincello, New York featherweight, knocked out Joe Curry, New York (2).
At Rowe, Philadelphia junior lightweight, defeated Mike Sar-k, New York (10).
Marty Sampson, New York middleweight, knocked out Madison Dix, California (6).
Benny Valger, New York lightweight, defeated Frankie Senren-ta, New York (6).

SPORT SOCK

YOUNG HORSES IN BIG EVENT

\$10,000 Award in Handicap at Hawthorne; Burning Blaze Favored.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Burning Blaze, splendid two year old of the Nash brothers, Chicago, was favored today to win the \$10,000 Hawthorne juvenile handicap at six furlongs, which closes the three week meeting at Hawthorne track.

Twenty-two of the most fashionable two-year olds of western racing entered. Burning Blaze carried top weight, 123 pounds, because of his victory in the \$35,000 post and Peddock stakes at Arlington three weeks ago. A victory this afternoon would give him the undisputed juvenile championship of the west.

Liberty Limited, owned by the Texas Waggoners, Our Fancy and Cold Check, were next in weight assignments with 120 pounds each. Hygro, of the Nevada Stock Farm, with a three-quarter performance in 1.11 4-5 fastest of the current season, was rated at 106 pounds and given an excellent chance in this, his second race.

The field, by post positions: Our Fancy, Grand Champion, Whizz James, Oscillation, I Say, Madwind, Colonial Belle, Cold Check, Burning Blaze, Frederick, Marmion, Blackstrap, Liberty Limited, Butter Beans, French Honey, Cathop, Oh Dave, Givanna, Hygro, at Sunrise, Portden and Porter's Dream.

Any member of the family of Ray Rife, R. F. D., Stoutsville is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre Call at this office for ticket.

NEED CORN BORER EDUCATION IN HOMES ASSERTS LOCAL MAN

William G. Koch, who is Chief Inspector of Control Work, Corn Borer Quarantine, in charge of Station 154, located at Waterloo, O., who resides at 814 N. Court-st., returned home Wednesday night.

Mr. Koch, during four days here will act as substitute mail carrier on rural route No. 1, in place of Charles Bolender who has been chosen to act as delegate by the Circleville Evangelical church to represent them at the annual conference which is being held at Marion, Ohio.

Mr. Koch, has been in the employ of the U. S. government as a mail carrier out of the past year and it was partly through his connection with the postal service that he was able to get an appointment in corn borer control work.

Station 154 where Mr. Koch is located this year, is on state road 141. The station itself is in the outskirts of Waterloo, Gallia-co, 20 miles south of Gallipolis.

Mr. Koch, informs us that, according to the general reports of Field Scouts beyond the quarantine area that the corn borer is rapidly spreading into all territory adjacent to where corn borer control is in effect and especially westward into the corn belt.

Government reports, according to Mr. Koch, emphasized the necessity of enlarging corn borer control, not only through Patrol Work on the highways but especially through an educational campaign which will teach corn growers how to control the activities of the European corn borer, on their "own farm."

Mr. Koch states that "in his judgment the European corn borer is here to stay and must be reckoned with in about the same manner as the potato bug and other insect pests. He believes that in the control of the corn borer on the farm, in this locality, that the farmers will have to modify their practices, especially in wheat seeding after corn. That they will have to see to it, carefully, that their corn is cut low to the ground all down stalks cleaned up, and that instead of using a breaking plow or disc-harrow in forming a seed bed for the wheat that the corn stubble should be left standing in the soil, wheat should then be seeded and later when the soil is firmly frozen, means should be employed to crush open and break down the corn stubble so that the corn borer will have no place in which to hibernate during the winter months.

Mr. Koch, was also glad to be able to be in Circleville at this time in order that he might be present at a meeting of the board of directors of the Midwest Farm Equipment Co., which is being held today at their offices here.

FOR CLASSIFIED Readers a little money goes a long way.

THE VAST MAJORITY DEMANDS.

Gillette Blades

Dark Eye Shadows are invisible under the enchanting film of seductive beauty imparted to your skin and complexion. They need no longer age your appearance or detract from the charming youthful beauty you may so easily possess thru

COURAUX'S ORIENTAL CREAM

White, Fresh and Refined

WANTED

TO TRADE

TO BUY

TO RENT

A HOME

A COOK

TO EXCHANGE

A JOB

A CLERK

TO SELL

Tell It To Miss Ad-Taker

WHEN you hear the cheerful, intelligent voice of Miss Ad-Taker, you can feel certain that your want, WHAT-EVER it is, is as good as satisfied. For Miss Ad-Taker represents the want-ad columns of the Herald, where you meet the other half of YOUR bargain. If you have something to sell, Miss Ad-Taker will find a purchaser. If you want to buy, exchange, hire or be hired, the courteous Miss Ad-Taker will oblige. The Herald want-ad section is, with out a doubt, the most effective means of reaching a person or group of persons interested in filling your need. And, best of all, the cost is a trifle.

MAKE YOUR WANTS KNOWN IN

The Circleville Herald Want-Ads

Call 782

HOW THEY STAND

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Paul	78	48	.619
Indianapolis	67	59	.532
Kansas City	64	62	.508
Milwaukee	62	62	.500
Louisville	62	64	.492
Columbus	60	65	.480
Minneapolis	59	68	.465
Toledo	53	75	.414

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	75	43	.636
New York	65	50	.565
Chicago	66	53	.555
Brooklyn	62	59	.512
Boston	57	66	.467
Pittsburgh	56	62	.475
Philadelphia	49	70	.412
Cincinnati	43	76	.361

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	83	32	.722
Washington	71	46	.607
New York	68	48	.586
Cleveland	56	60	.483
St. Louis	49	67	.422
Boston	47	70	.402
Chicago	47	70	.402
Detroit	45	78	.381

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City, 2; Columbus, 1 (11 innings).

Milwaukee, 3; Toledo, 0.
Indianapolis, 10; Minneapolis, 8.
St. Paul, 6; Louisville, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.
Cincinnati at New York (threatening weather).

St. Louis at Philadelphia (rain).
Chicago at Brooklyn (threatening).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington, 6; Cleveland, 3.
New York, 11; St. Louis, 7.
Detroit, 11; Boston, 5.

Philadelphia, 15; Chicago, 12.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal, 6; Newark, 5.
Rochester, 8; Baltimore, 4.

GAME SATURDAY
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus at Kansas City.
Toledo at Milwaukee.

Indianapolis at Minneapolis.
Louisville at St. Paul.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at New York (two games).
Chicago at Brooklyn (two games).

St. Louis at Philadelphia (two games).
Pittsburgh at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.

DOLBY IS SIGNED

Merle Dolby of Indianapolis, a welterweight wrestler who has twice met Jack Reynolds for the world title, has been matched by Frank Davis to meet Wayne Dunlop of London, U. S. Navy welterweight champion here next Wednesday evening. The match will be two falls to a finish.

Dolby is recognized as one of the finest wrestlers in central U. S. and forced Reynolds to go 1 hour and 45 minutes to throw him in their last encounter. A good supporting cast will also be announced.

ALEXANDER ACRES FARM WILL SEND HORSES TO STATE FAIR

COLUMBUS, O.,—W. D. Alexander of Acres Farm, Bloomington, Ill., who has just entered his horses in the Ohio State Fair night horse show, has one of the strongest show stables that has appeared this year. Included in his string are Azrah Acres, black-gaited gelding that won the \$10,000 grand championship at the St. Louis National Horse Show last fall and Fair Acres (formerly Fighting Chance) that won the three-gaited championship at the 1930 Ohio State Fair Horse Show, the Indiana State Fair, and the Cincinnati Fiddling Club horse shows. These two horses are at top form and already have accounted for a number of important prizes this year.

R. A. Foster, state fair board member in charge of the saddle horse show at the Ohio State Fair, August 30th to September 5th today received twelve entries from Mr. Alexander's stables. In addition to his fine three and five-gaited horses, Mr. Alexander has a number of high class roadsters. They were heavy winners at the recent show in Chicago and may be depended upon to show the way in many classes here.

The Alexander stable is in charge of Earl Teeters, formerly from Kentucky. He has demonstrated that he is one of the most successful young trainers in the business and when his horses are in the ring, fair visitors will have a thrill watching him put them through their paces.

Although Mr. Alexander expects to do well with all his horses at the Ohio State Fair show, he is counting upon Fair Acres (formerly Fighting Chance), to duplicate

his victory of last year. This little horse is one of the most spectacular three-gaited horses showing and his appearance in the various classes and stakes will prove a big attraction for the night horse show which runs from Monday to Friday. Fair Acres combines the Bourbon King-Rex Peavine blood lines, which has been responsible for some of the breed's greatest show horses.

A visit to the Alexander stables during the State Fair will be interesting for anyone who loves good horses. Their performance in the show ring will be more interesting and a week at the show should be planned.

SOCK MARKET IS ANALYZED

Jimmy Johnston Says Fans Want Big Boys; McLarnin, Petrolle Cited.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—James J. Johnston, boxing's one-man Wick-ersham commission, who in his time was analyzed everything from bathtub varnish to the reparations problem, analyzed the depression in the stock market today with the following crisp comment:

"The public wants heavyweights—and new matches instead of encores."

"Clever boxers in the lighter classes who can not hit do not interest the majority of fight fans. They want to see the big fellows perform. And they want to turn out for one of these round-robin affairs that drag on for years."

Jabbering James realized the bitter truth of his last statement recently when he staged the seventh Rosenbloom-Slatery bout. Some 500 Brooklyn policemen and a paltry total of 4,000 paying guests watched Maxie dance the rhumba around slats for fifteen dreary rounds.

James was referring, however, to the third Petrolle-McLarnin bout at the Yankee stadium Thursday night, which drew a net gate of only \$1,000 instead of \$100,000, as estimated when the match was made. It netted Madison Square garden, Johnston's promotional rival, hardly enough to purchase six more bottles of red ink for its books.

RUTH SMACKS HIS 600TH

Gives St. Louis Urchin \$10 and New Ball For Retrieving the Ball.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—"You see, son, I specially want this ball as it was my 600th home run in the major leagues."

That's what Babe Ruth told a tiny baseball fan out in St. Louis after he had clouted his homer No. 35 of the 1931 season yesterday. He pressed a \$10 bill and a brand new ball in the hands of Tommy Collico, who it seems for half of his short life had been looking for home-run balls but always fell a victim to some bigger, faster boy, until he gobbled his \$10 find.

So Tommy climbed the pinnacle of joy and it did not matter much later, when Babe, the great sentimentalist, protested a home-run by Kress that went into the stands and got chased out of the game by the umpire.

Ruth still holds the league leadership in circuit hitting, although his understudy, Lou Gehrig hit No. 34 to aid Ruth in the 11 to 7 beating of the Browns.

Six hundred homers in 18 years is the great one's record—an average of more than 33 homers a season—nearly 50 a season since he quit as a pitcher 12 years ago.

Rube Walberg was knocked out in the sixth inning when the Chicago White Sox made five runs but got credit for his 18th seasonal triumph as the Athletics finally emerged on top, 15 to 12.

REC. SCHEDULE

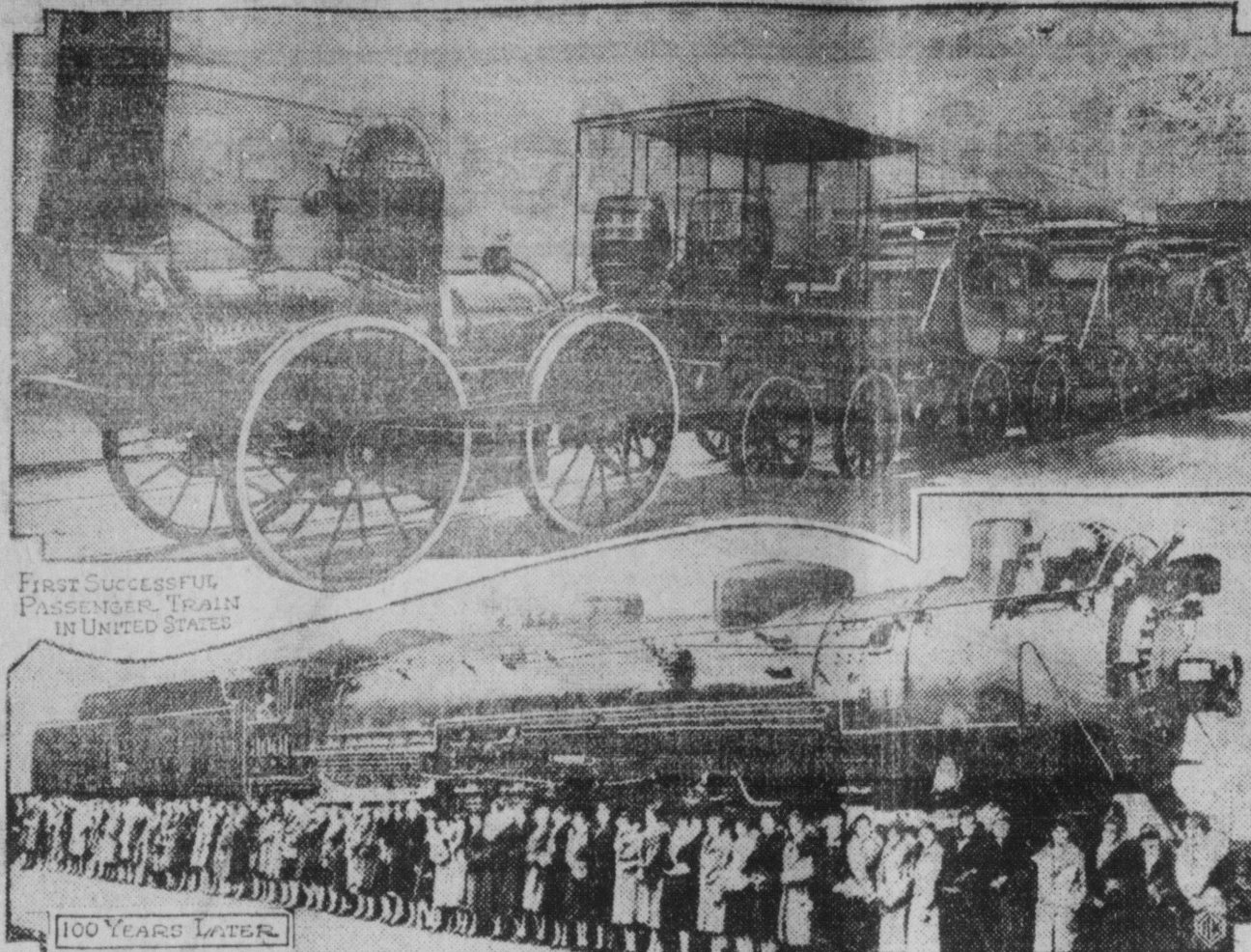
The city's recreation ball scheduled washed out this week by rains which left Utilities field mud-soaked will be resumed Monday evening when the Independent Grocers and Circleville Oils get together in one of their usually hot feuds.

On Tuesday the Coca Colas and Red Men will tangle, on Wednesday the Coca Colas and Ind. Grocers, on Thursday, the Circleville Oils and Red Men and on Friday, the Coca Colas and Red Men in a postponed contest.

There are two other postponed games to be played, the first between the Coca Colas and Circleville Oils and the second between the Red Men and Ind. Grocers. They will be played in succeeding weeks.

Anniversary of De Witt Clinton Engine Brings Progress to Mind

It Was in August, 1831, That History Was Made in American Railroad, When the First Successful Operation of a Passenger Train Was Witnessed.



The last century has witnessed progress in many forms, but in none is it more apparent than in railroading. August brings the 100th anniversary of the successful operation of the first passenger train in the United States. The famed De Witt Clinton, "Iron Horse" of 1831 transportation, wrote a page of unforgettable history when it pulled a tender and three limsy coaches from Albany, N. Y., to Schenectady, 17 miles, and thus completed the initial successful run. Present day locomotives so over-shadow the small, but sturdy De Witt Clinton that comparison is almost ludicrous, but the early day engine did its duty nobly and led the way to developments which were as unseen for the future in those days as oncoming improvements are difficult to foresee now.

BASEBALL'S CHIEFS NOW TURN TO TASK OF REBUILDING TEAMS

By LES CONKLIN
International News Service
Sports Writer

NEW YORK—With the major league season fast waning and the also-rans merely going through the motions of playing out the schedule, the chief topic of conversation on many clubs is rebuilding for 1932.

At Cincinnati, one of the few bright spots in a season of disappointments has been the development of Earl Crabbree, the young outfielder. His batting has shown marked improvement and he is counted upon as a regular for next season.

Redland also believes it has one of the coming stars of the National League in Silas Johnson, right-handed pitcher who came up from Columbus. Johnson's record in the won and lost column is not overly impressive, but he has lost at least a dozen tough games this year and undoubtedly would have made a much better showing had he been with a stronger club. Dan Howley, pilot of the Redlegs, is especially "sweet" on this fellow.

Tony Cuccinello, the hard-hitting infielder of the Reds, may be seen in another uniform next year. Tony's batting has been satisfactory but he lacks speed.

Mickey Heath, the first baseman who came to Cincinnati from Hollywood, did not have much of an opportunity to strut his stuff before Queen City fans this year because of an unfortunate injury which kept him out of the line-up for the greater part of the season.

'POTSY' CLARK SPARTAN BOSS

Famous Illinois Quarterback To Lead Portsmouth's 1931 Grid Team.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Aug. 22.—The man who Robt. C. Zuppke described as the "best player I ever tutored" has come to Portsmouth to coach the Spartans, aspirants for the 1931 championship of the National Professional Football League. His name is George "Potsy" Clark, all-time Illinois quarterback and former director of athletics at Kansas and Butler Universities.

Portsmouth sportdom welcomed Potsy with three rousing cheers and a banquet. And in Portsmouth sport fans constitute just about the town's entire population. They take their football seriously here for long gone are the days when a mere "team" can win a championship. Here it is a community proposition.

In a published article Zuppke has not only described Clark as the best player he ever coached. He also declares "Potsy" has executed the headiest plays he has ever witnessed. And Zuppke ought to know. He has been places and seen things.

In addition to turning out eleven at Kansas and Butler which are still remembered for their prowess Clark also coached

Next year Heath will be given every chance to make the grade. Harvey Hendrick, obtained from Brooklyn, did some powerful batting for the Reds, but he is getting old, and young blood will get the call at Redland Field next year.

The bugle call of reorganization already has been sounded at the Polo Grounds, home of the New York Giants, with the release of Pitchers Heving, Morrell and Schumacher to the minors, the acquisition from Indianapolis of Keeneke, hard-hitting outfielder, and the recall of Pitcher Jim Mooney from Bridgeport, Conn.

The performance of Mooney in his first start recently delighted the New York owners. Started against the hard-hitting Pittsburgh Pirates, the youthful south-paw turned in a 2 to 1 victory, outpitching Spencer and striking out seven batters while yielding nine hits.

Mooney, who first attracted attention while with Charlotte in the Sally League, made his reputation in night baseball. Other players have shone at night in the minors only to wilt in the glare of the sun in the majors, but not Mooney.

Signs of coming changes also are evident in the camp of the New York Yankees, who have acquired two promising infielders from the minors. Indications are that several of the regulars of the Athletics will be replaced by younger men next year. And so on down the line.

and captured the championship football team of the A. E. F. He was acclaimed as the greatest player in the army. They even say the French wanted to pass out Croix-de-guerre's with palms to his whole outfit after their final game. Clark also assisted Zuppke at Illinois for two seasons.

Portsmouth Spartans placed ahead of Philadelphia, Newark, Providence and Minneapolis in the national league race last year despite a strenuous travelling schedule and a cumbersome line. This season Manager F. W. Griffith has signed up speed as well as weight on the forward wall as well as retaining a shifty backfield which will include such stars from last season as Father Lumpkin, Mayes McClain, Chuck Bennett and Cy Kahl. Newcomers in the backfield include Glenn Presnell, former All-American half from Nebraska; Elmer Schwartz, last year's fullback and captain of Washington State College, Pacific Coast Champions; "Tony" Holm, 1929 All-American fullback of the University of Alabama; "Dutch" Clark, quarterback, second All-American choice from Colorado College and Dexter Shelley, captain of Texas in 1930 who was picked on several All-American teams.

The schedule calls for more home games and the Spartans have seldom been downed on their own back yard. The season opens officially Sunday, Sept. 13 at 3 p. m. when the Spartans meet Brooklyn at Portsmouth. The complete home schedule follows:

Sept. 13—Sunday, Brooklyn with Stumpy Thomason, 3 p. m.
Sept. 23—Wednesday, Chicago

Last Night's Fights

At New York—Nat Suess, New York 122-pounder, knocked out Ernest Purdy, New York (1).

Al Ciallo, New York featherweight, knocked out Joe Curry, New York, (2).

Al Rowe, Philadelphia junior lightweight, defeated Mike Sarkis, New York, (10).

Marty Sampson, New York middleweight, knocked out Madison Dix, California (6).

Benny Valger, New York lightweight, defeated Frankie Senrent, New York (6).

SPORT SOCK

YOUNG HORSES IN BIG EVENT

\$10,000 Award in Handicap at Hawthorne; Burning Blaze Favored.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Burning Blaze, splendid two year old of the Nash brothers, Chicago, was favored today to win the \$10,000 Hawthorne juvenile handicap at six furlongs, which closes the three week meeting at Hawthorne track.

Twenty-two of the most fashionable two-year olds of western racing entered. Burning Blaze carried top weight, 123 pounds, because of his victory in the \$35,000 post and Paddock stakes at Arlington three weeks ago. A victory this afternoon would give him the undisputed juvenile championship of the west.

Liberty Limited, owned by the Texas Waggoners, Our Fancy and Cold Check, were next in weight assignments with 120 pounds each.

Hygro, of the Nevada Stock Farm, with a three-quarter performance in 1:11 4-5 fastest of the current season, was rated at 106 pounds and given an excellent chance in this, his second race.

The field, by post positions: Our Fancy, Grand Champion, Whizz James, Oscillation, I Say, Madwind, Colonial Belle, Cold Check, Burning Blaze, Frederick, Marmion, Blackstrap, Liberty Limited, Butter Beans, French Honey, Cathop, Oh Dave, Givanna, Hygro, at Sunrise, Portden and Porter's Dream.

Any member of the family of Ray Rife, R. F. D., Stoutsville, is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

NEED CORN BORER EDUCATION IN HOMES ASSERTS LOCAL MAN

William C. Koch, who is Chief Inspector of Control Work, Corn Borer Quarantine, in charge of Station 154, located at Waterloo, O., who resides at 814 N. Court-st., returned home Wednesday night.

Mr. Koch, during four days here will act as substitute mail carrier on rural route No. 1, in place of Charles Bolender who has been chosen to act as delegate by the Circleville Evangelical church to represent them at the annual conference which is being held at Marion, Ohio.

Mr. Koch has been in the employ of the U. S. government as a rural carrier out of the Circleville Post Office for the past 10 years and it was partly through his connection with the postal service that he was able to get an appointment in corn borer control work.

Station 154 where Mr. Koch is located this year, is on state road 141. The station itself is in the outskirts of Waterloo, Gallia-co., 20 miles south of Galipolis.

Mr. Koch, informs us that, according to the general reports of Field Scouts beyond the quarantine area that the corn borer is rapidly spreading into all territory adjacent to where corn borer control is in effect and especially westward into the corn belt.

Government reports, according to Mr. Koch, emphasized the necessity of enlarging corn borer control, not only through Patrol Work on the highways but especially through an educational campaign which will teach corn growers how to control the activities of the European corn borer, on their "own farm."

Mr. Koch states that "In his judgment the European corn borer is here to stay and must be reckoned with in about the same matter as the potato bug and other insect pests. He believes that in the control of the corn borer on the farm, in this locality, that the farmers will have to modify their practices, especially in wheat seeding after corn. That they will have to see to it, carefully, that their corn is cut low to the ground all down stalks cleaned up, and that instead of using a breaking plow or disc-harrow in forming a seed bed for the wheat that the corn stubble should be left standing in the soil, wheat should then be seeded and later when the soil is firmly frozen, means should be employed to crush open and break down the corn stubble so that the corn borer will have no place in which to hibernate during the winter months."

Mr. Koch was also glad to be able to be in Circleville at this time in order that he might be present at a meeting of the board of directors of the Midwest Farm Equipment Co., which is being held today at their offices here.

FOR CLASSIFIED Readers a little money goes a long way.

JUST TOO TOUGH

Dutch Daily, Commercial Point's recreation ball pitcher, owns a record all his own as a result of some feature pitching at Grove City's homecoming Friday when he turned in a no hit-no-run-no man reach first base game against Georgeville to win 5-0 and then turned around and gave out two hits to blank Grove City 5-0. Both games were over the nine inning route.

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A good supporting cast will also be announced.

MR. SUPPLY MEET MR. DEMAND — MR. NEED MEET MR. HAVE — IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular CIRCLEVILLE HERALD style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy not conforming to the line on paid advertisements.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions take the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five advertising words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at CIRCLEVILLE HERALD office within six days from date of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times will be charged for only the first time the ad appeared and additional times at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will the advertisement ordered printed in Tuesday or Wednesday issues of the Daily.

A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

Special rates for yearly advertising are upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

One per line for consecutive insertions:

One time 8c per line
Three times for the price of two 20c per line
Seven times for the price of five 35c per line

Announcements 1-10

NEW TIME CHANGES EFFECTIVE APRIL 20, 1931

Buses leave Circleville for Cincinnati, Washington C. H., New Holland, Williamsport, Wilmington, Xenia, Springfield and Dayton at 8:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:30 p. m. and 5:15 p. m. Daily except Sunday.

Buses leave for Laurelsville, So. Bloomingville, Athens, Marietta, Pomeroy and points South at 8:00 a. m., 11:45 a. m. and 3:45 p. m. daily except Sunday. Sunday 11:45 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.

NEW Low Fares in effect now.

CIRCLEVILLE to Cincinnati, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Hillsboro, \$1.50 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Wilmington, \$1.30 one way, \$2.35 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Athens, \$1.70 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Marietta, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.

OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC.

Automotive 11-17

EXIDE 13 plate Battery, \$5.95
Petit Tire & Battery Shop—13

AFTER all, its miles you're after.
Buy Dayton Tires. Gordon's 433 W. Main-st. —13

TIRE USERS NOTICE

THE design and quality of Dunlop Tires will not be changed in any way. You can still save 25 per cent on Dunlops. Also Trade-In allowance. George Grubb—The Dunlop Tire and Rubber Co., 168 W. Main-st. —13

Business Services 18-31

WE BUY old gold, silver, jewelry, dental bridge work and crowns. Press Hosler, 228 N. Court St. —18

MOFFITT'S ELECTRIC SHOP
MOTORS of all kinds rewound and repaired. Wiring of all kinds. —18

SHOE REPAIRING at our new location, 118 E. Main-st. Ed. A. Schreiner. —18

MEN'S SUITS cleaned and pressed, 95c. Women's dresses cleaned and pressed, \$1.00 to \$1.50. Phone 324, Greeno & McAbee. —20

BATH ROOM outfits, gas and water pipe and pumps, coal gas and oil ranges. J. R. Wilson, Pythian Castle Alley. —22

HAULING OF ALL KINDS careful handling at the right price. Furniture and piano moving. W. J. Ryan, 1025 S. Court-st. Phone 406. —25

LET US haul your livestock any distance. All loads insured. E. Greenlee. Phone 117 or 118. —25

CIRCLEVILLE MACHINE SHOP
R. S. Deuman, Prop.
REPAIRS of all kinds. Starter gears installed and acetylene welding. Phone 505. N. Pickaway St. —18

PLUMBING, ROOFING. Sheet Metal work of all kinds. New or repairing. Prices reasonable. Crist Bros., phone 41. —18

Personal Christmas cards. Names embossed in gold. \$1 dozen up. Highest commission. Samples free. Also box assortments. Dunbar Co., New Brunswick, N. J. —27

Employment 32-37

WANTED — Middle-aged woman as housekeeper. Two in family. Jacob De Long, R. 2, Stoutsville. —32

HELP WANTED male—Reliable party wanted to handle Watkins Products in Circleville. Customers established. Excellent opportunity for right man. Write at once. The J. R. Watkins Co., 242-250 E. Nighthaven St., Columbus, Ohio. —33

Employment 32-37

WANTED—Local Manager to look after repeat business and service machines now in use. We train you for a bigger job and you earn from \$40 to \$50 a week while learning. Fyr-Fyter, 2212 F. F. Bldg., Dayton, O. —33

Merchandise 51-66

FOR SALE—One, size 14 dark green winter coat and one practically new gas range. Phone 564. —51

COAL—Buy yours now! Best quality—low prices—sudden service. Helvering & Scharenberg, Phone 582. —56

FOR SALE—Upright piano, \$5.00. Needs some repairing. Call E. C. Ebert. —51

Real Estate for Rent 74-81

FIRST floor apartment for rent. 6 rooms, furnace and garage. Phone 1114. —74

BUILDING for rent, suitable for auto repair shop. 1,000 feet floor space. Phone 720. C. K. Howard. —75

5-ROOM modern flat with refrigerator for rent, 220 Watt-st. Call 615. —74

FOR RENT—Mrs. Kathryn Moler farm. Inquire W. D. Heiskell, Williamsport, O. —76

FOR RENT—Christena Russ property, 433 S. Court-st., 7 rooms and bath. Call E. C. Ebert. —77

HOUSE for rent. Also furnished rooms. Phone 327 or inquire 168 W. Mound-st. Mrs. Gill Jacob. —77

FARM of 51 acres for rent, has house, barn and outbuildings. Located 2 miles east of Ashville. Call or address J. W. Snelling, 924 Oak-st., Columbus, O. —76

WANTED—Tenant for next year on 370 acre farm, not far from Circleville, Ohio. Rich productive land—well drained—good buildings, comfortable house. When answering give age, experience, financial condition, list of your farm equipment, references. Norman E. Johnson, 6353 Sheridan-rd., Chicago, Ill. —76

Real Estate for Sale 82-89

FOR SALE BY CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Washington Township farm of 140 acres with five room frame dwelling, barn, garage, and corn crib. Good location. Price \$65 per acre.

60 Acres, fair improvements, including landlord's share of crops, farm implements and live stock. Priced right. Will trade for city property.

Franklin County farm of 217 acres, good improvements, located just off Scioto Trail. Price \$12,500.00.

6 Acres, good improvements, located on main pike. Priced right.

Several modern homes. Good locations, at reduced prices.

City property to trade for farms.

W. C. MORRIS
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple
Phone 234

HOUSE and 9 lots on Lovers' Lane for sale. Inquire Matt Smith, 346 Logan-st. —85

Auctions and Legals 90-91

ASSIGNMENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on August 21, 1931, duly appointed and qualified as Assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of W. B. Frederick, of Wayne township, Pickaway County, Ohio, by the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio.

BERTHA M. FREDERICK, as Assignee in Trust for the Benefit of the Creditors of W. B. Frederick.
BARTON WALTERS, Attorney.

Aug. 22, 23, Sept. 5.

LEFT HORSE FOR SWIM PITTSBURGH.

When a saddle horse loaned out to Frank Sopolski was not returned after two days had passed, the owner of the riding school sensed something was wrong. After a search the horse was found tied to a tree unable to reach water or food. And Sopolski paid a \$10 fine and faced a criminal charge for forgetting to return the horse after taking a refreshing swim in South Park pool.

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE People's Restaurant, 207 W. Main-st., announces a change in management. Mrs. Russell, who, with Mrs. Jones has been connected with the business has retired leaving Mrs. Jones in Charge.

Critics' Anti-Knock Gasolines have proven to be the best gasoline in Circleville by all motorists.

Any member of the family of Leslie Ruhl, 121 Pleasant-st. is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

Farm Tool Co. Studied City
Continued from Page One.

Our manufacturing operations, being mostly punch press work we can, usually, in a few days train an unskilled workman into a good average operator.

As time goes on, should we require more part-time employees than are available in Circleville, we can draw on the surrounding farms during the winter months and the city of Columbus, which has many manufacturers whose low season of employment would come during the winter months.

"Fourth, in Circleville we found more of a true knowledge of what 'COOPERATION' means than any other city we had under observation and this factor, we are learning more and more every day, is one of the most important factors having to do with the success of a manufacturing organization."

Mr. Carr, further stated "that when Circleville had been centered out as the best place where the Midwest Farm Equipment Co., could locate, the company decided that they would very carefully feel out the situation to be sure that there was no disturbing element which might interfere with their future success in Circleville. So, during the time from the Pumpkin Show of last year up to the present the company has been carrying on a publicity campaign, the purpose of which was to let the citizens of Circleville and Pickaway co secure all the information possible about the goods being manufactured, the personnel of the management, etc."

USED CAMPAIGN

This publicity campaign was started by securing representation in Circleville through which sufficient sales of "BETTER TILLAGE TOOLS" were made in Pickaway co to prove their merit. Contracts were established with the Circleville Chamber of Commerce and the Circleville Industrial Company Inc., and as the final test a business analyst was brought into Circleville for a final study of the whole situation.

All of this testing of the situation only proved to the company more conclusively that its judgment was correct in locating in Circleville so a final move is to now secure an active interest in our company by getting as large a number as possible of the citizens of Circleville and Pickaway-co as stockholders, for it has been many times proven that a success of an organization depends largely on having a large group of local people financially interested in its success.

To bring about this result, Mr. Carr, states that "At the board of directors meeting above mentioned the board of directors authorized the issuance to residents of Pickaway-co only, of shares of the company's NO PAR VALUE voting stock at \$1.00 per share. No person shall be allowed to purchase over one hundred shares and the total amount of shares to be sold is limited to two thousand. The money secured from the sale of this stock is to be used to defray the expense of moving the company's manufacturing facilities from Battle Creek, to Circleville. As a final climax to the publicity campaign the company has been carrying on they are, in this issue of The Herald carrying a full page advertisement.

The Herald believes that the time has come when Circleville must bestir itself and use every means possible to increase the industrial activities in our city as we have learned the lesson during the past decade that part time industry and farmer trade are not all together safe factors on which the base of prosperity of our citizens.

It the kid gets a lick on the head, make a note of it. Some jury may think it a good alibi in years to come.

"Bowing from the hips, in the Continental manner." It's a difficult art, too, if you've never played runt golf.

DO YOU KNOW WHY . . . You Seldom Win Anything in a Law-Suit? INTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO. N. Y. 4-09

I WISH TO SUE WHAMPO AND WIN FOR \$20,000 AND I WANT YOU TO HANDLE MY CASE

WHY SURE I WILL, MR. MOOM. COMING! GIVE ME ALL THE DATA

GOLLY HE'S A CLEVER LAWYER. HE'LL GET MY MONEY

HURROO! WON!

WELL, I WON YOUR SUIT FOR THE FULL AMOUNT OF \$20,000

NOW WHAT DO I OWE YOU?

ILL ONLY CHARGE YOU—

\$21,000

OH, KEEP THE CHANGE

TWO YEARS LATER

JUST KIDS

MUSH HAS MADE UP HIS MIND TO RUN AWAY AND MAKE HIS OWN WAY IN THE WORLD.

GOSH—I NEVER RUN AWAY FROM HOME BEFORE—I WONDER WHAT I HAD OUGHTER DO FIRST?

NOW I REMEMBER—THE FIRST THING TO DO IS WRITE A LETTER WHAT MOM KIN KEEP FER YEARS AN' YEARS TO REMIND HER OF THE BOY SHE DROVE AWAY WITH HER HAIRBRUSH

I DON'T EXPECT OF COURSE, TO BE BOTHERIN' YOU MUCH LONGER—MOM—BUT COULD I HAVE A PIECE OF WRITIN' PAPER—PLEASE?

NOW I WONDER WHAT THAT YOUNG ONE IS UP TO NOW!

SEE MUSH'S FAREWELL LETTER NEXT WEEK! 8-22

BRINGING UP FATHER

DADDY, WHAT IS THE MATTER? DO YOU KNOW THAT BELINDA IS LEAVIN'?

MAGGIE SANG TWICE YESTERDAY. THAT'S PROBABLY THE ANSWER!

BELINDA—SURELY YOU ARE NOT LEAVIN' US?

DO YOU THINK I'M PACKIN' DIS TRUNK FOR AMUSEMENT? ISE AWAY TO GIT MARRIED!

WELL, I HOPE YOU ARE GITTIN' A GOOD MAN—KIN HE SUPPORT YOU? DOES HE LOVE YOU?

I DUNNO 'BOUT THE SUPPORTIN', BUT HE SURE DO LOVE ME—

HE REFUSED AN INVITATION TO A DOWRY FIGHT. SO'S HE COULD CALL ON ME LAST NIGHT!

8-22

STAR DUST

REGINALD DENNY

BORN - RICHMOND SURREY ENGLAND - NOV. 20, 1891

EDUCATED IN ENGLAND

PLAYED ON THE ENGLISH STAGE

CAME TO U.S. IN 1912 -

IN STOCK CO. CALLED - THE QUAKER GIRL

AFTER WORLD WAR, ENTERED PICTURES

FIRST ATTRACTED ATTENTION IN THE LEATHER PUSHERS

THEN FEATURED IN 'SPORTING YOUTH' - 'HIS LUCKY DAY' - 'ONE HYSTERICAL NIGHT' - IS MARRIED TO BUBBLES STEIFFEL

8-22

DOROTHY DARNIT

SAY DOROTHY, ARE YOU GOOD AT ARITHMETIC?

I THINK I AM

WELL, WE'LL SEE

SUPPOSE YOU HAD FOUR DOLLARS AND I GAVE YOU ONE MORE. WHAT WOULD YOU HAVE?

YOU!

WHY, TO HAVE A SPASM

8-22

STOLEN!

on N. Court-st. near Breckner's Garage. Sunday, August 16, between 7:30 and 8:30 p. m., Chevrolet Coupe, 1928 model, license No. H-2-241, motor No. 4,455,188, color green, crack in rear glass, patch on top below crack in glass. Built-in rumble seat.

\$25 REWARD

will be paid for information leading to arrest and conviction of the thief.

L. G. SCHLEICH, Williamsport, O.

\$2 for Matured DEAD STOCK - HORSES & COWS

REVERSE PHONE CHARGES

Circleville Fertilizer
Phone 1364 Circleville, Ohio

E. G. Buchsleb, Inc.

ZEMO RELIEVES ITCHING BURNING ECZEMA

Soothing, cooling ZEMO brings prompt relief to itching, burning skin; even in severe cases relief comes as soon as ZEMO touches the tortured skin. Eczema, Ringworm, Itches, Fimples, Dandruff and other annoying skin or scalp troubles generally yield to this soothing, antiseptic lotion. ZEMO is safe and dependable. All Druggists, 35c, 60c, \$1.00. Extra Strength ZEMO best for chronic cases—\$1.25.

By AD CARTER

8-22

By GEORGE McMANUS

8-22

By WESTPHAL

8-22

By CHARLES McMANUS

8-22

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8-22

IN SOCIETY

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Miss Juanita Timmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Timmons, of Five Points, was united in marriage to Carl Six, son of J. E. Six, Cincinnati. The ceremony performed by Rev. Edgar C. Sicile, took place in Greenup, Ky., August 12.

S. O. S. CLASS MEETS WITH MISS PEARCE
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PERSONALS
Mrs. Bess Simmon of E. Mount-st. left for Dayton, Saturday to attend the wedding of Miss Lillian Lee and Mr. Herman Osealt.

ENTERTAINMENT IS PLANNED FOR VETS
Miss Mary P. Poston, war service hospital field worker for the American National Red Cross, was in Circleville Thursday in the interest of providing entertainment for the patients in the government hospital near Chillicothe.

COLE IS CANDIDATE
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 22.—Backed by friends in the American Legion, Col. Ralph D. Cole, of Findlay, will announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor, according to reports in political circles here today.

ACTRESS' HUSBAND LAUGHS AT CHARGE
NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Laughing scornfully at the unfilled \$800,000 love piracy suits threatening his wife, Marlene Dietrich, German film star, Rudolph Sieber, moving picture director, sailed for Europe early today aboard The Bremen.

JURY DEADLOCK
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.—No agreement had been reached by the jury pondering the guilt of David H. Clark, former deputy district attorney, charged with murdering Herbert F. Spencer, crusading editor, after it had been out for more than 24 hours, so today counsel on both sides expected that it was hopelessly deadlocked.

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Thomas J. Burgett, Orient, has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late Amanda Huff of Scioto-tpw in probate court.

FILES COGNOVIT
Oscar S. Woerber, E. Mount-st., has filed a cognovit note in common pleas court for \$322.40 with 8 percent interest against George F. and Cora Clevenger, both of York-st.

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DISCUSSION ON QUESTIONS S.S. LESSON
1. To what extent should our conduct be influenced by dreams, hunches, co-incidences?
2. What evidences are there that men today are as divinely lead as was Peter?
3. What is the value of controversies? What are the dangers of controversies?
4. Why is it wise to thresh out differences of opinion at once?
5. Upon what must the world peace and brotherhood be based if it is to be effective and lasting?
6. What indications are there that the spirit of tolerance and brotherhood is growing in the world?

LEOPARD AND KID IN STYLE



Leading fashions displayed at the fashion show, being held in Chicago, include the leopard jacket worn by Connie Domarus (left) with a green boucle three-piece suit and felt hat. Also the gray kid jacket and muff, with black and white knit dress and felt derby, worn by Connie Schwarzer.

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The Republican leader declared economic conditions were improving and that the needs for unemployment relief would not be as great in the coming winter as last year. He said he came to this conclusion on private reports, showing a sharp decrease in the cost of living over last year, improved conditions among farmers, and a perceptible increase in employment.

The Indiana senator's statement was taken as a reply to the demand of Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, for a special session of congress to authorize federal relief of unemployment. Pinchot made his demand on President Hoover, the White House merely acknowledging receipt of the letter and announcing the President did not see any necessity for a special session.

Pinchot rather jibed the President by pointing out that Mr. Hoover as a relief administrator in post-war days had asked congress for federal funds to relieve hungry suffering in other nations. He added: "It would seem to be most opportune that you should do so less for our own needy at home."

Watson saw no necessity for extraordinary relief measures. He agreed with Senator Smoot (R) of Utah, that if local relief organizations failed to meet the unemployment requirements, federal funds would have to be appropriated. He said no such emergency now existed.

"I am opposed to a federal dote of smiles measure so long as we can avoid it," said Watson. "I think conditions will not be as bad this coming winter as they were last year. There is less unemployment than a year ago and there are indications more men and women will go back to steady work before the winter arrives. We had hundreds of thousands of farmers afflicted in the drought areas last year while this year, there is an abundance of crops everywhere."

Private enterprises and local charitable organizations are preparing for next winter's relief measures. I think they will be able to meet all requirements. They did it last winter and so far as I could learn, not a single citizen starved or froze to death because of the lack of local aid.

The substantial reduction effected in the last year in the cost of living aids all citizens. You can buy more now for your money than at any time since before the war. I have not known prices to be so

low for commodities in the last 30 years. I see no emergency existing nor impending as to justify the calling of a special session of congress.

"If the time comes when local organizations can't take care of the relief problems, I will be willing then to take money out of the federal treasury to buy food, clothing and shelter for our citizens. I expect economic conditions will improve throughout the fall and that next winter's relief problems will be far less serious than those of a year ago."

Miss Laura Smith of Groveport who has been the guest of her niece Mrs. Orion King has returned home.

Edward Wardell visited his wife at Mt. Carmel Hospital today Mrs. Wardell underwent a recent operation for the removal of a tumor.

Miss Clara Southward has returned from a visit with her sister Mrs. O. W. Powers at Dayton.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Bess Simmon of E. Mount-st. left for Dayton, Saturday to attend the wedding of Miss Lillian Lee and Mr. Herman Osealt.

John Caldwell, of S. Court-st., who has been on a ten weeks' trip has returned home.

Mrs. D. E. Parks of Fostoria, and Mrs. J. W. Smith of Marion, are guests over the week-end of W. A. Parks of Ashville and Bertha Hoffman of Washington-tpw.

Jack Chaffin and Harold Dresbach have returned from a week's trip to Canada, Niagara Falls, and other points of interest.

Mrs. Vernon S. Lilly and son, Tom, who have been visiting in the city for several weeks, returned to their home in Detroit, Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Tom A. Renick and daughter, Ann.

Miss Mary P. Poston, war service hospital field worker for the American National Red Cross, was in Circleville Thursday in the interest of providing entertainment for the patients in the government hospital near Chillicothe.

Mrs. James P. Moffitt has accepted the chairmanship of the hospital service and recreation corps and will appoint a hostess for each month in the year, whose duties will be to provide some form of entertainment.

Circleville Day will be the third Wednesday in each month.

Some minds are like concrete, thoroughly mixed and permanently set.

Court News

REDMAN FINED
Lloyd Taft Redman, colored, E. Ohio-st., who was arrested Friday evening by Officers Fitzpatrick, McManamy and Seal on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated was fined \$100 and costs in a hearing Saturday before Mayor B. T. Hedges.

He expected to pay and was released.

SENT TO WORKHOUSE
John Dunt, 22, Clinton-st., who recently came to the city from Newcastle, Pa., was sentenced to serve six months in the workhouse by Mayor B. T. Hedges, Saturday, following his arrest Friday by Officer William McCrady on a charge of theft.

Dunt is alleged to have gone in the rear of a Mrs. McManus' yard on E. Ohio-st., and taken several bushels of apples from the tree. He is also alleged to have then taken the apples to the home of Clarence Robinson, E. Ohio-st., where the fruit was found by Officer McCrady.

An order to stay out of town was also issued to Dunt by Mayor Hedges, after he serves out the workhouse sentence.

REPORT THEFTS
Dwight Turner and Kenneth Styers, employees of the Sears & Nichols Canning factory have reported to police the theft of the shifting balls from the gear shafts on their Ford autos which were parked in front of the canning company Friday night.

Forrest Wood, S. Washington-st. reported to police that someone had stolen a clock out of his auto parked near the canning company Friday evening. Police were investigating the thefts Saturday.

NAMED BY COURT
Thomas J. Burgett, Orient, has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late Amanda Huff of Scioto-tpw in probate court.

The estate is estimated to be worth \$1,200 and includes a deposit of this amount in a bank at Grove City.

No appraisers were appointed.

FILES COGNOVIT
Oscar S. Woerber, E. Mount-st., has filed a cognovit note in common pleas court for \$322.40 with 8 percent interest against George F. and Cora Clevenger, both of York-st.

Tom A. Renick is attorney for the plaintiff.

Any member of the family of Mrs. Claude Robinson, S. Scioto-st., is invited to be a guest of The Herald at the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

GET RID OF DISEASE GERMS
Let Zonite cleanse away the accumulated secretions, kill the germs, prevent disease. Highly germicidal. Satisfying to membranes.

STATE FAIR'S ART SHOW BIDS FAIR TO BE BEST IN HISTORY

COLUMBUS, O.—"The Art show in the women's building at Ohio State Fair, Aug. 31 to Sept. 5, will be unusual, unique and instructive," Charles M. Beer, fair manager, announced today. The exhibit has been assembled by Mrs. J. E. Clark, superintendent of the exhibit in the women's building.

Forty oil paintings by some of the best known artists of America are to be exhibited. These pictures were shown in New York City at the winter exhibition of the National Academy of Design, and are by such nationally known painters as Childs Hassam, Charles Hawthorne, Frederick Freiscke, Ernest Lawson, Jonas Lie, Frederick Waugh, Paul Dougherty and Emil Carlson. The canvases are worth thousands of dollars; it is a rare opportunity for Ohioans to see the best art of the whole nation.

"Surf Appledore," by Childs Hassam, has that universal dance of air and light and the rapture in the spirit of a particular place that American Impressionist. Charles Hawthorne's paintings of Provincetown fishermen are a distinct contribution to American art. His "Boy with Boat," is a convincing interpretation of the everyday life of the people in the Cape Cod neighborhood.

Harley Lever specializes upon the theme of little boats bobbing up and down in wind-stirred waves. "Mackerel Boats," in the exhibit, is a clever example of this vigorous painter's work. Jonia Lee, in "Sunlit Bay," shows how thoroughly he knows all the aspects of nature. Leopold Seyffert is sending one of his inimitable portraits, the one of "Fritz Kreisler."

Frederick Waugh has long been ranked among the leading marine painters of America. "Morning Light," is executed in his virile manner and ought to be seen by all art lovers.

Arthur Woelfle is well known to Ohioans, having executed the mural, "Bouquet's Expedition," in the Coshocton County Court House, and several in the Youngstown Court House, as well as ten portraits of judges there. His picture "Bavarians" is one of his interesting figure compositions. "Grey Day" by Chauncey F. Ryder is one of his decidedly impressive land-

scapes with a delightful and wholesome spirit of freshness.

The Women's Building is located immediately west of the main entrance of the Fair Grounds on 11th avenue.

CHARGES WANTON KILLING OF GUARD
NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—A charge of wanton killing by a coast guard officer and a subsequent whitewash investigation to conceal it is to be laid before the federal grand jury.

The investigation will reopen the case of the shelling of the rum runner Josephine K by coast guard patrol boat 145, in which Capt. William P. Cluett, of the former vessel, was mortally wounded.

Kindness is the greatest lever for the uplift of humanity we can employ.

Nina Merrill Beauty Shop
114 W. Main St.
Opening Saturday, Aug. 22
Phone 19.

Treat Yourself to One
CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW ROLLS
Sold by
Your Independent Grocer
Ed. Wallace Bakery

Ice Station
Open on Sunday
7 to 11:30 A. M.
AND ICE SOLD EVERY DAY
Station Just North of Corporation Line, on N. Court St.
Rural Ice Delivery

NIGHT FLYING
\$2.00 Over Circleville
\$7.50 Over Columbus
SATURDAY and SUNDAY
Day Rides \$1.50 Up
Stinson Cabin Monoplane.

MAYCOCK FLYERS
CRITES FIELD ON CHILICOTHE PIKE, 1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CIRCLEVILLE.

Grand Theatre—Tonight
LLOYD HUGHES and MARCELINE DAY IN
"THE SKY RAIDERS"
VITAPHONE ACT. EDUCATIONAL COMEDY.

Grand Theatre
SUNDAY and MONDAY
ONE OF THEM WOULD PANIC YOU. TOGETHER THEY'RE A RIOT.

SIT TIGHT
With JOE E. BROWN and WINNIE LIGHTNER

SHORTS
Fox News
Mickey Mouse
Paul Tarrington
Cartoon.

If you want to laugh—but laugh—get in on this double-barrelled fun with the queen of comedy and the clown prince of joy. As good as two "Lives of the Party!"

No Advance in Prices

CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE'S SUPREME ENTERTAINMENT
NEW MODERN THEATRE
SUN., MON., TUES.
Intense drama... Impassioned hearts... playing with fire... the vivid romance of a woman's happiness... imperiled by a moment's indiscretion... in which GLORIA SWANSON rises to new Dramatic Heights...
BEN LYONS
anh
Gloria SWANSON
in *Indiscreet*
Tonight—Joe Brown in "Lottery Bride"
Amateur Vaudeville

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 381.

BRIDGE PARTY HONORS GUEST

Miss Jane Littleton, of N. Pickaway-st entertained at a bridge party, Friday evening, for the pleasure of her house guest, Miss Mary Ruth Ashbrook, of Chillicothe. Miss Littleton assembled five tables of guests including Miss Ashbrook, Miss Marjorie Wiggins, of Toledo, Misses Dorothy Fohl, Ann Vlerebome, Eleanor Brown, Marjorie Mader, Tillie Davis, Marvonne Wallace, Alice Griner, Rosemary Hammel, Doris Moffitt, Lydia Given, Polly Briggs, Mary May, Dorothy Avis, Betty Nickerson, Mary Groce, Dorothy Lyle, Ann Deaman and Virginia Cartright.

Marvonne Wallace and Rosemary Hammel won trophies for high score in the game and a lovely guest prize was presented the honored guest. Beautiful bouquets of gladioli were arranged throughout the home.

BARTON-MINSHALL NUPTIALS SUNDAY

Their newly furnished home in Adelphi will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Ruth Barton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Barton of Adelphi and Mr. Harold Minshall of Kingston, Sunday, with Rev. J. C. Price of the Methodist church of Adelphi, officiating.

Preceding the ceremony at three o'clock, Miss Alice Barton, sister of the bride, will render a program of vocal music accompanied by Miss Mary Bond.

Mrs. Margaret Good and Mrs. Clara Bookwalter, sisters of the bride will be bridesmaids and Mr. Floyd Minshall, the groom's brother, will serve as best man. The bride's brother, Mr. John Barton, will also be in the bridal party.

A reception for fifty guests will follow the ceremony. Immediately after, the couple will leave for a trip through the southern states.

Miss Barton is a teacher in the Adelphi schools. Mr. Minshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Minshall of Kingston, teaches in the Kingston schools.

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After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Six will make their home near Five Points.

S. O. S. CLASS MEETS WITH MISS PEARCE

The S. O. S. class of the Reform church of Stoutsville held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Misses Marvonne and Catherine Pearce. After the opening service consisting of songs and Scripture reading and prayer by Martha Neff, the question box was given by Lettie Harden. A duet by Mildred Miller and Catherine Pearce, a poem by Eleanor Stout and a short story by Helen Gearhart concluded the program.

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Honoring Miss Esther Van Allen, of Springfield, Mass., the guest of Miss Margaret Weldon of W. Union-st, Mrs. Donald Watt entertained at an evening of bridge at her home in Park-pl, Friday.

Three tables of bridge were assembled and when scores were tallied at the close of the game high score prize was awarded Miss Martha Wilder. Mrs. Watt presented a guest favor to Miss Van Allen. Garden flowers were arranged effectively throughout the home in beautifully combined bouquets of zinnias, roses and sweetpeas. The hostess served a delicious collation at the close of play.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. C. F. Bartlett of Sulphur, Okla., Mrs. Ruth Leonard of Guthrie, Okla., Miss Mary Radcliffe of Williamsport, and the honored guest, Miss Van Allen.

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

10 YEARS AGO
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Joseph Piper, 85, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Bartels, S. Clinton-st.

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Mrs. Joseph Metzler, Misses Dora and Harriet Bentley of Greensburg, Ind., are guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bentley.

Miss Eliza Jane Beattie who has spent the summer with her aunts Misses Harriet and Mary Marfield has returned to her home in Paoli, Pa.

Miss Clara Southward has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. O. W. Powers at Dayton.

25 YEARS AGO
Arthur Brown is working temporarily on one of the Adams' Express wagons.

Miss Ada Kirk of Williamsport has secured the position of house keeper at the Fayette-co Children's home.

Miss Lela Brown left Saturday for Cleveland where she will enter the wholesale millinery house of Read Bros.

The infant son of Chas. Martin is ill of summer complaint.

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Mrs. D. E. Parks of Fostoria, and Mrs. J. W. Smith of Marion, are guests over the week-end of W. A. Parks of Ashville and Bertha Hoffman of Washington-twp.

Jack Chalfin and Harold Dresbach have returned from a week's trip to Canada, Niagara Falls, and other points of interest.

Mrs. Vernon S. Lilly and son, Tom, who have been visiting in the city for several weeks, returned to their home in Detroit, Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Tom A. Renick and daughter, Ann.

ENTERTAINMENT IS PLANNED FOR VETS

Miss Mary P. Poston, war service hospital field worker for the American National Red Cross, was in Circleville Thursday in the interest of providing entertainment for the patients in the government hospital near Chillicothe.

Mrs. James P. Moffitt has accepted the chairmanship of the hospital service and recreation corps and will appoint a hostess for each month in the year, whose duties will be to provide some form of entertainment.

Circleville Day will be the third Wednesday in each month.

COLE IS CANDIDATE

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 22.—Backed by friends in the American Legion, Col. Ralph D. Cole, of Findlay, will announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor, according to reports in political circles here today.

Scores of ex-soldiers are ready to give him their support if he goes actively into the campaign, it was reported.

Colonel Cole, known throughout the state as an orator, will enter the race which also is expected to attract former Governor Myers V. Cooper and Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown, it was said.

ACTRESS' HUSBAND LAUGHS AT CHARGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Laughing scornfully at the unfired \$600,000 love piracy suits threatening his wife, Marlene Dietrich, German film star, Rüdolph Sieber, moving picture director, sailed for Europe early today aboard The Bremen.

With a careless wave of his hand, he asked:

"Why worry about such tripe?" Mrs. Josef Von Sternberg, wife of the famous director, served Marlene with papers some time ago in a threatened \$500,000 alienation of affections action and a second that asked \$100,000 for libel.

JURY DEADLOCK

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.—No agreement had been reached by the jury pondering the guilt of David H. Clark, former deputy district attorney, charged with murdering Herbert F. Spencer, crusading editor, after it had been out for more than 24 hours, so today counsel on both sides expected that it was hopelessly deadlocked.

Superior Judge Murray would not poll the jurors so there was no indication as to how they stood.

Clark asserted he shot and killed Spencer, and Charles H. Crawford, wealthy political leaders, in self-defense.

KIDNAPERS KNOWN

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The kidnapers of Charles M. Rosenthal, 23, broker, heir to millions, are known, as are the circumstances of his abduction, Inspector Harold R. King, of the Nassau police, asserted today.

Ransom of \$100,000 is demanded for return of the handsome young financier who vanished Aug. 11.

Four messages outlining terms under which the prisoner will be released have been received by Edward Nathan, Rosenthal's attorney and intimate friend.

MEXICAN FLIGHT MILEAGE
MEXICO CITY.—A large increase in the number of miles flown by Mexican planes engaged in commercial air transportation is shown in Mexican aviation for 1930, according to Assistant Trade Commissioner Edward D. McLaughlin, here. The total number of miles flown during 1930 was 2,485,810 in comparison with 1,896,507 miles in 1929 and 727,591 miles in 1928, Mexican figures say. Passengers carried during 1930 reached a total of 20,920, an increase of 193 per cent over the 10,969 carried in 1929, 12,366 were transported.

Be wiser than other people if you can, but do not tell them so. The lower world is that of questions; the upper world that of answer.

For an emotional release substitute an educational increase. — Smith.

Discussion on Questions S.S. Lesson

1. To what extent should our conduct be influenced by dreams, hunches, co-incidences?

2. What evidences are there that men today are as divinely lead as was Peter?

3. What is the value of controversies? What are the dangers of controversies?

4. Why is it wise to thresh out differences of opinion at once?

5. Upon what must the world peace and brotherhood be based if it is to be effective and lasting?

6. What indications are there that the spirit of tolerance and brotherhood is growing in the world?

Clericus says, "In America today we are looking on a vision like Peter's. The panorama is on a grander scale. Instead of from a tanner's house in Japan, we look from the vantage ground of 19 centuries of toilsome climb. For a sheet we have the worldwide folds of modern civilization; and inside, not 'four footed beasts and creeping things,' but all sects and conditions of men. The message is the same, 'God is no respecter of persons; he hath made of one blood all nations of men.'"

Lesson Prayer: "Give us clear vision of duty to all mankind and the power to discharge that duty as a brother to all men."

BOOK REVIEW

Achievement by Leaders in World Affairs. The American Educational Press, N. Y., is a collection of the views of distinguished professional and industrial leaders in America today who have achieved success in their particular field. It is of inestimable value to young men just entering business and professional life.

Some minds are like concrete, thoroughly mixed and permanently set.

Court News

REDMAN FINED

Lloyd Taft Redman, colored, E. Ohio-st, who was arrested Friday evening by Officers Fitzpatrick, McManamy and Seal on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated was fined \$100 and costs in a hearing Saturday before Mayor B. T. Hedges.

He expected to pay and was released.

SENT TO WORKHOUSE

John Dout, 22, Clinton-st, who recently came to the city from Newcastle, Pa., was sentenced to serve six months in the workhouse by Mayor B. T. Hedges, Saturday, following his arrest Friday by Officer William McCrady on a charge of theft.

Dout is alleged to have gone in the rear of a Mrs. McManus' yard on E. Ohio-st, and taken several bushels of apples from the tree. He is also alleged to have then taken the apples to the home of Clarence Robinson, E. Ohio-st, where the fruit was found by Officer McCrady.

An order to stay out of town was also issued to Dout by Mayor Hedges, after he serves out the workhouse sentence.

REPORT THEFTS

Dwight Turner and Kenneth Styers, employees of the Sears & Nichols Canning factory have reported to police the theft of the shifting balls from the gear shifts on their Ford autos which were parked in front of the canning company Friday night.

Forrest Wood, S. Washington-st reported to police that someone had stolen a clock out of his auto parked near the canning company Friday evening. Police were investigating the thefts Saturday.

NAMED BY COURT

Thomas J. Burgett, Orient, has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late Amanda Huff of Scioto-twp in probate court. The estate is estimated to be worth \$1,200 and includes a deposit of this amount in a bank at Grove City.

No appraisers were appointed.

FILES COGNOVIT

Oscar S. Woerber, E. Mound-st, has filed a cognovit note in common pleas court for \$322.40 with 8 percent interest against George F. and Cora Clevenger, both of York-st.

Tom A. Renick is attorney for the plaintiff.

Any member of the family of Mrs. Claude Robinson, S. Scioto-st, is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

GET RID OF DISEASE GERMS in nose mouth and throat

Let Zonite cleanse away the accumulated secretions, kill the germs, prevent disease. Highly germicidal. Satisfying to membranes.

STATE FAIR'S ART SHOW BIDS FAIR TO BE BEST IN HISTORY

COLUMBUS, O.—"The Art show in the women's building at Ohio State Fair, Aug. 31 to Sept. 5, will be unusual, unique and instructive," Charles M. Beer, fair manager, announced today. The exhibit has been assembled by Mrs. J. E. Clark, superintendent of the exhibit in the women's building.

Forty oil paintings by some of the best known artists of America are to be exhibited. These pictures were shown in New York City at the winter exhibition of the National Academy of Design, and are by such nationally known painters as Childe Hassam, Charles Hawthorne, Frederick Freiseke, Ernest Lawson, Jonas Lie, Frederick Waugh, Paul Dougherty and Emil Carlson. The canvasses are worth thousands of dollars; it is a rare opportunity for Ohioans to see the best art of the whole nation.

"Surf Appledore," by Childe Hassam, has that universal dance of air and light and the rapture in the spirit of a particular place that American Impressionist. Charles Hawthorne's paintings of Provincetown fisherfolk are a distinct contribution to American art. His "Boy with Boat," is a convincing interpretation of the everyday life of the people in the Cape Cod neighborhood.

Harley Lever specializes upon the theme of little boats bobbing up and down in wind-stirred waves. "Mackerel Boats," in the exhibit, is a clever example of this vigorous painter's work. Jonia Lie, in "Sunlit Bay," shows how thoroughly he knows all the aspects of nature. Leopold Seyffert is sending one of his inimitable portraits, the one of "Fritz Kreisler."

Frederick Waugh has long been ranked among the leading marine painters of America. "Morning Light," is executed in his virile manner and ought to be seen by all art lovers.

Arthur Woelfle is well known to Ohioans, having executed the mural, "Bouquet's Expedition," in the Coshocton County Court House, and several in the Youngstown Court House, as well as ten portraits of judges there. His picture "Bavarians" is one of his interesting figure compositions. "Grey Day" by Chauncey F. Ryder is one of his decidedly impressive land-

CHARGES WANTON KILLING OF GUARD

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—A charge of wanton killing by a coast guard officer and a subsequent whitewash investigation to conceal it is to be laid before the federal grand jury.

The investigation will reopen the case of the shelling of the rum runner Josephine K by coast guard patrol boat 145, in which Capt. William P. Cluett, of the former vessel, was mortally wounded.

Kindness is the greatest lever for the uplift of humanity we can employ.

Nina Merrill Beauty Shop

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Opening Saturday, Aug. 22
Phone 19.

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MAYCOCK FLYERS
CRITES FIELD ON CHILICOTHE PIKE, 1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CIRCLEVILLE.

Grand Theatre—Tonight

LOYD HUGHES and MARCELINE DAY IN
"THE SKY RAIDERS"
VITAPHONE ACT. EDUCATIONAL COMEDY.

Grand Theatre SUNDAY and MONDAY

ONE OF THEM WOULD PANIC YOU. TOGETHER THEY'RE A RIOT.



SIT TIGHT

With JOE E. BROWN and WINNIE LIGHTNER

SHORTS
Fox News
Mickey Mouse
Paul Tarryton
Cartoon.

If you want to laugh—but laugh—get in on this double-barrelled fun with the queen of comedy and the clown prince of joy. As good as two "Lives of the Party!"

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